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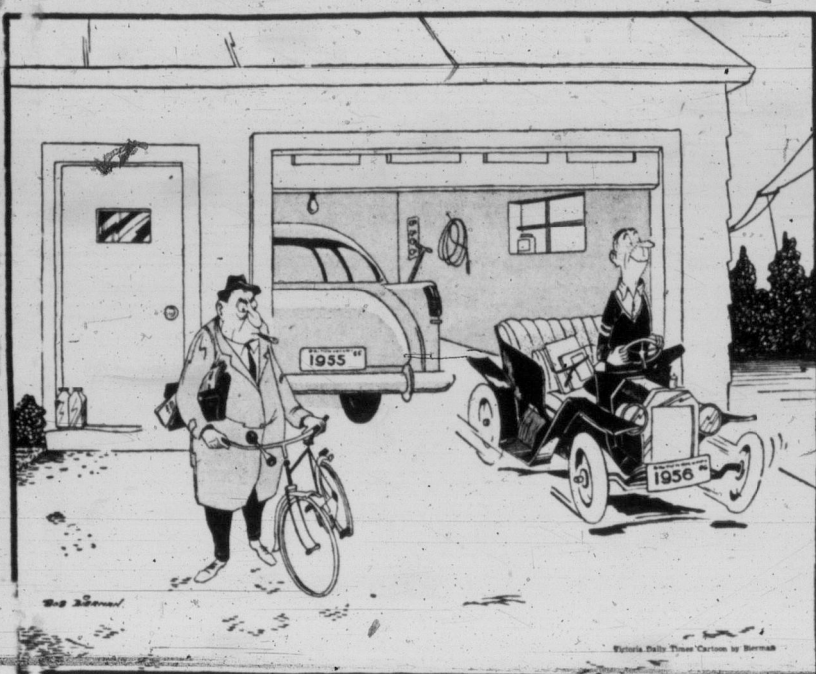
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Nixon Storm Centre After Ike's Speech

Will GOP Drop Him In Favor of Dewey?

(See Eisenhower Speech, Page 3)

WASHINGTON (UP)—Vice-President Richard M. Nixon is today's election-year storm centre. If he is forced off the 1956 Republican presidential ticket, a likely substitute would be former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York. Dewey probably would accept.

Some of Nixon's friends fear that the movement to bounce him got a green light Wednesday in President Eisenhower's acceptance of a vice-presidential renomination but leave the selection of a vice-president up to the Republican national convention.

Eisenhower, emphatically praised Nixon's ability and his performance as vice-president but refused to commit himself when asked if he wanted him on the ticket again.

NIXON FOES AIDED

Eisenhower's refusal puts new muscle and enthusiasm in the organized effort to ditch Nixon. Some of the president's long-time military associates and more recent golf cronies are active in the movement against the vice-president.

They will get some immediate encouragement, at least, from Eisenhower's repudiation yesterday of Chief Justice Earl Warren as "a Republican chief justice." Nixon so described Warren in remarking on the Supreme Court's racial integration ruling.

Nixon is primarily on the spot, however, because of Eisenhower's September heart attack. Inescapably there is unusual speculation whether the president would survive a second term. Moreover, Eisenhower is 65 years old and would be 70 at the end of a second term.

LOTS OF ENEMIES

Nixon has been an acutely controversial political figure from the outset of his Congressional career. He was a prime factor in the exposure which led to the conviction of Alger Hiss. Nixon progressed to the Senate by defeating California's Democratic nominee, Hiram W. Hahn. Douglas, a notable New Dealer. His financial transactions were challenged mid-way in the 1952 presidential campaign.

In that campaign and again in 1954 he enraged former President Truman.

Nixon has accumulated in his young years more enemies than most men encounter in a lifetime.

DEWEY WILLING

Some of Mr. Eisenhower's close friends are urging that he be dropped lest millions bolt the 1956 Republican ticket in protest against the possibility Nixon might succeed to the White House. The stop-Nixon forces need a substitute with two vital qualifications. First, he should have national stature and, second, he should be capable of carrying the 1956 campaign load. Eisenhower intends a minimum of campaigning.

That's where Dewey comes in. Pressed some days ago for an answer to the question: Suppose Nixon were benched? Dewey said, substantially, this: "Yes, if I were asked to run for the vice-presidency, I would accept the nomination."



RICHARD NIXON
... on way out?

PRAYER FOR TODAY
OUR FATHER, show us how to become partakers of thy spirit, that those of us who have called ourselves Christians may exemplify the power of Christianity; for Jesus' sake. Amen.

University Expels Negro Girl

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Aurthurine Lucy, negro co-ed, today was expelled from the University of Alabama for unprovoked charges that school authorities conspired in mob action against her.

There was no official announcement from the board of trustees, but members confirmed that the action was agreed upon at meeting Wednesday night.

The action came within hours after Judge H. Hobart Grooms Wednesday ordered the board to vacate an order excluding the 26-year-old teacher from the campus.

NO EVIDENCE

At the start of the hearing, Thurgood Marshall, Miss Lucy's lawyer, was allowed to drop allegations that the trustees and university officials named as defendants had conspired with outsiders in mob rioting that drove Miss Lucy from the campus at Tuscaloosa Feb. 6.

Marshall told the court that "after careful investigation we are unable to produce any evidence to support these allegations." This amendment takes out every single allegation of conspiracy.

NO PLATE? DON'T WAIT— HIT BRAKE

Police forces in the Greater Victoria area were cracking down on motorists driving without 1956 licence plates today.

Numerous tickets had been issued by noon, and city, Saanich and Esquimalt police warned that no leniency is being given.

"If you haven't 1956 plates yet, leave your car in the garage," was their advice.

Deadline for the plates to be purchased and mounted on vehicles was midnight. Deputy Chief Bert Pearson of Saanich said one constable issued eight tickets in 30 minutes this morning to drivers who had failed to comply with the regulation.

'Never Been Fired' Says Road Contractor

Wade and Wells Ltd., "fully expect" to go back to work on the Stewart-Cassiar road this year, Norman Wells, one of the two shareholders, said today.

Testifying before the legislature's mining committee, which is investigating charges of improprieties in the road project, Mr. Wells said: "We have never been told we have been fired off that job."

He said the firm's contract calls for building road to the south end of Deas Lake, 25 miles from its present terminus, and that the job could carry through to 1957.

Under questioning by Bruce Brown (L-Prince Rupert) Mr. Wells said he was "aware" that tenders have been called for that section of the road for the coming season.

"But we haven't been advised by anyone that we were fired from the job."

Earlier, in reply to questions by Hugh Shantz (SC-North Okanagan), Mr. Wells testified that Edgar Jamieson, who was suspended as sergeant-at-arms in the B.C. Legislature Wednesday for his evidence before the committee "was in a state of intoxication when he arrived at Watson Lake."

Mr. Jamieson, a consulting engineer, was instructed to go to the job as a department of mines trouble-shooter.

"He was intoxicated. I carried him out of the hotel under my arms," said Mr. Wells.

He later said that only on one occasion, that he knew of, did Mr. Jamieson have a drink on the job. He said that at no time was Mr. Jamieson's ability to supervise the project impaired through liquor.

Mr. Wells said he had no knowledge of some 500 pounds of meat Mr. Jamieson said had been tossed on the camp dump, and later taken away by an Indian for his consumption.

"I don't know anything about that," said Mr. Wells.

Record Herring Catch

VANCOUVER (CP)—The greatest herring catch ever recorded on the coast is being harvested by British Columbia fishermen, the federal fisheries department said today.

Total catch for the season to date is almost 213,000 tons, 2,000 tons better than the record catch for the entire 1953-54 season. Fishing will close March 10.

GARDEN COLUMN APPEARS DAILY

With the beginning of March thoughts of most Victorians turn to the spring work ahead in their gardens. To assist them the Times popular garden feature by Jack and Hilda Beasly will appear daily from now on instead of twice a week as it does during the winter. It is on page 5 today.

AN EDITORIAL

The Honor of the House

Last Monday night Mr. Sommers resigned as minister of lands and forests after making serious allegations against the Liberal Party, certain unnamed timber interests and the press.

Every citizen of British Columbia, it is safe to say, expected that the Government would give the Opposition an immediate opportunity to answer Mr. Sommers' charges.

But on Tuesday and Wednesday Premier Bennett effectively throttled the Opposition. By directing the House to other business, he swept the whole Sommers case under the rug. At press time today there was no sign that the Premier intended to allow adequate debate on what is undoubtedly the Legislature's most serious business before prorogation tomorrow.

What is Mr. Bennett afraid of?

With his majority, of course, he can arrange the agenda to suit himself. He can put off his lands and forests estimates until the last moment before prorogation and stifle debate on the issues raised by Mr. Sommers. He can escape to Ottawa without answering any of the Opposition's argument. He can close the House without clarifying the confusion left behind by his retiring minister.

He can do all these things if he cares nothing for public opinion. Powerful as he thinks himself, however, he must answer in the end to public opinion, and as a skilled politician he must know that public opinion is shocked by events in the Legislature as it has never been shocked before in modern times.

All the public asks is that the charges and counter-charges of the last few days shall be fully investigated. Assuredly they cannot be investigated in a slander suit between Mr. Sommers and his accusers. For Mr. Sommers himself has broadened the ambit of this case by indicting not merely his accusers but various timber interests, politicians and newspapers. His quarrel with his accusers has grown into a smear of many people who will have no chance to appear in the libel case and defend themselves.

Is this the sort of mess that Mr. Bennett proposes to leave behind when the House prorogues tomorrow?

Are the Social Credit members of the House so completely under the Premier's thumb that they will thus abdicate their responsibilities as representatives of the people? Are they so eager to get home that they will refuse to stay in session for a few days longer and get to the bottom of these affairs? And is the Opposition so inert that it does not know how to protect itself from allegations that clearly defy the rules of the House?

Mr. Bennett can solve all these problems instantly if he will do now what he should have done as soon as Mr. Sommers was accused. His duty is to appoint a royal commission to inquire into every question and charge raised by Mr. Sommers and by his accusers. If such an inquiry was needed when only Mr. Sommers accused it is doubly needed when the accusations have spread over a much wider field and cannot possibly be sifted in a personal libel suit.

If the House packs up without clarifying these matters it will deserve the public contempt which surely will be heaped on it by all the citizens of British Columbia. Not only the honesty of individuals but the honor of the legislative process itself hangs on the decisions of the next few hours.



Joins Canadians

Socred MLAs Reject Cabinet Plan on Religious School Tax

NEED INCOME TAX HELP? USE TIMES TIP SERIES

This is income tax time. Most wage-earners now have received their T-4 slips showing what they received in wages during 1955 and are ready to make out their income tax returns. As a service to its readers the Times today starts a daily series of tips by an accountancy expert, W. Gordon Holms, on how to make out your returns correctly and to take full advantage of all allowances. Turn to Page 15.

Duke Flies 'Copter On Way to Navy Duty

PORTSMOUTH, Eng. (AP)—yacht for a week's holiday. The Duke of Edinburgh sailed for Gibraltar in the royal yacht Britannia today after piloting himself here from Buckingham Palace in a helicopter.

On board the Britannia the duke will take part in combined fleet exercises in the western Mediterranean. Later, if the weather is suitable, the Queen and Princess Alexandra will fly to Corsica to join him in the

High U.K. Army Job For Vancouver Man

OTTAWA (CP)—A Vancouver-born soldier, Gen. Sir Charles F. Loewen, will become adjutant-general of the British Army in October.

The Canadian Army said today it has learned of the appointment of the officer, now commander-in-chief of Britain's Far East land forces.

Gen. Loewen 55, graduated from Royal Military College in Kingston, Ont., and transferred to Britain's Royal Artillery in 1918.

JURORS, BANKERS URGED ABOLITION

Arthur Koestler, outstanding British writer, continues his brilliant series on the history of hanging on Page 8 of today's Times. Today's article tells how victims of forgers and thieves asked for abolition of capital punishment for these offences.

JUST 'RUBBER STAMPS'

Won't Go Back Vows Jamieson



EDGAR JAMIESON
... he'll stay out

Retired engineer Edgar A. Jamieson today vowed never to return to the legislative buildings in which he served for three years as sergeant-at-arms.

"I'll never darken those hallways again," said Mr. Jamieson, whose sudden suspension Wednesday by Speaker of the House Thomas Irwin raised a flurry of opposition criticism.

Mr. Jamieson was informed of his suspension minutes before the House opened at 2 p.m. Wednesday. He immediately packed his gear, and left the buildings. Speaker Irwin told the House he ordered the suspension "for reasons which I am not prepared to give at this time."

"This smacks of vindictiveness by someone, somewhere," remarked CCF Leader Arnold Webster, the first member to hit his feet. "I think you owe this House a fuller explanation."

"BREAK" MINISTER

Mr. Irwin said Mr. Jamieson had admitted testifying before the legislature's mining committee investigating the Stewart-Cassiar road that he was "out to break" former Mines Minister R. E. Sommers.

Mr. Jamieson made the admission before the committee in reply to a question by Les Peterson (SC-Vancouver Centre). He said he had made the statement after the minister had attempted to "coerce" him into signing "something I didn't think was right."

The sergeant-at-arms was a trouble-shooter on the Stewart-Cassiar road project in the fall of 1955. His report was sharply critical of the work being done by Wade and Wells Ltd., of Trail.

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Coercion Charge Denied By Deputy Mines Minister

First witness to testify before the legislature's mining committee today was Dr. John Walker, deputy minister of mines.

He was recalled to give evidence on Mr. Jamieson's testimony Wednesday that former mines minister R. E. Sommers "coerced" him in the matter of signing release of funds to Wade and Wells.

Dr. Walker said "There was no coercion" brought to bear against the consulting engineer.

He said the entire responsibility for the road project was Mr. Jamieson's.

Mr. Jamieson refused to sign payment of some \$47,000 to the contractors until he saw the covering vouchers.

"I asked Mr. Jamieson to approve them," said Dr. Walker. "He said he couldn't do this without the time slips."

Dr. Walker said he told Mr. Jamieson he should sign the payments, without the time slips, or go to the job site in far northern B.C. at his own expense to bring the slips down.

Dr. Walker also testified that he told Mr. Jamieson part of his fees would be held until payment was made to the contractors.

He said he gave these orders on the instruction of Mr. Sommers.

"Were any vouchers signed (on the job by Mr. Jamieson) with provisos?"

"Yes, some of them," replied Dr. Walker.

Mr. Laing then asked that the committee be shown the vouchers, but chairman Tom Bate (SC, Vancouver-Point Grey) said "not at this time."

Mr. Bate caused a short controversy when he ruled that committee members must restrict their questioning of Dr. Walker only to the matter of "coercion."

LIBERAL OPPOSITION to the grains loans bill became evident in the senate when the measure was introduced Wednesday. See "In parliament," Page 3.

LEGISLATURE VERBATIM REPORTING ruled out after Premier Bennett says it would increase absenteeism in House. Page 15.

ELEVEN PERSONS from Greater Victoria will form the new Capital Improvement District Commission. Page 15.

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Jamieson's Experience Long, Varied

Edgar A. Jamieson has one of the longest and most spectacular careers of any engineer in British Columbia.

Here is a partial record of the engineering accomplishments of the man who was suspended Wednesday from his post as sergeant-at-arms in the British Columbia legislature.

His suspension resulted from evidence he gave before the legislature's mining committee, as a consulting engineer, that he had stated he was out to "break" former lands and forests minister R. E. Sommers.

Mr. Jamieson designed both Johnson Street bridges in Victoria and laid plans for the Canadian Pacific Railway tunnel under downtown Vancouver.

He engineered the installation of the first 200-inch paper machines put in operation by the Powell River Company, now one of the largest newsprint mills in the world.

HYDRO PLANS

During his 50 years of engineering practice in British Columbia he laid out preliminary plans for hydro-electric plants, many of which have since been constructed at the sites he surveyed.

During the Second World War, Mr. Jamieson was commissioned a lieutenant-commander in the Royal Navy.

A graduate engineer of the University of Toronto, he is a member of the Royal Society of Arts.

He acted as resident engineer on construction of the CPR railway bridge over the Pitt River in 1912.

Mr. Jamieson sought the Liberal nomination in Esquimalt in 1952.

EAST GERMANS MUST LEARN HOW TO SHOOT

BERLIN (Reuters)—A government resolution published in the East German law gazette calls on the entire population to learn to shoot. It decrees that shooting ranges be set up at all public festivals, places of recreation and holiday resorts.

Totem Theatre Adjudicator for School Festival

Adjudicator for the 16th Annual School Drama Festival which will open Monday evening at Esquimalt High School, is Mrs. Lily Harper, formerly with the Totem Theatre, Vancouver, and at present active with the Vancouver Little Theatre and CBC dramatic productions.

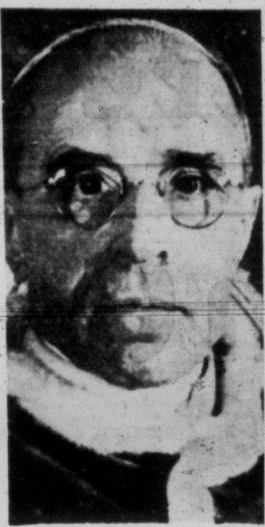
Mrs. Harper has had practical experience in scenic design and construction as well as acting, and for eight years has been directing and producing a variety of elementary and high school plays. She has adjudicated a number of drama festivals in British Columbia.

Twenty-two schools from all over Greater Victoria, including junior and senior high schools, elementary and private schools, will participate.

There will be afternoon and evening sessions throughout a full week and the festival will conclude with an honor performance of three plays selected by the adjudicator. This performance will take place Saturday evening at Victoria High School.

Students Arrested

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Four students and two other persons were arrested today on the University of Kentucky campus after a federal agent investigated the reported sale of narcotics.



INDISPOSED—Pope Pius XII developed a slight cold today on the eve of his 80th birthday, Vatican sources reported. The illness will not interfere with Friday's birthday celebrations. One of the high points will be when the Pope receives members of the college of cardinals to hear felicitations from their dean.

JAMIESON

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He said he had refused to sign claims for \$47,000 submitted by the contracting firm because they were not supported by vouchers, and that he was told by the deputy minister, Dr. John F. Walker, that Mr. Sommers had ordered they be signed "or else."

Mr. Jamieson said this had led him to state to "someone" that he was out to break Mr. Sommers.

Mr. Irwin said Mr. Jamieson's remark constituted "an effort on the part of an officer of this building to get rid of a minister of the Crown."

Premier Bennett said "the government had no prior knowledge... the government had nothing to do with it at all."

ONLY ONE SIDE

Randolph Harding (CCF, Kaslo-Slocan) said the suspension was to be regretted.

"Only one side has been given. The background should be put before the members of this legislature," he said.

Liberal Leader Arthur Laing suggested that Mr. Jamieson be allowed to take his place in the House until final consideration is given to the suspension by the cabinet, which alone can decide whether he should be fired.

But Mr. Jamieson told reporters he is through.

RUBBER STAMPS

"I've enjoyed the fireworks, but I'm finished with any more government jobs," he said. "And I've retired from anything this group of 'rubber stamps' does."

Mr. Jamieson was appointed sergeant-at-arms, a part-time job, in October, 1953. His place will be filled by deputy Joseph King, until a final decision on the issue is made.

The "Jamieson report" on the Stewart-Cassier Road, read before the mining committee, noted that a grader was being charged to the government that "wasn't even there."

It cited examples of inadequacy on road building, and "appalling waste" of food on the no-tender, cost-plus and equipment rental project.

Wade and Wells are old friends of Mr. Sommers, the committee was told.

John S. Earle, 1061 Joan Crescent, was driving east on Pandora and turning left on to Stanley when involved in an accident Feb. 21 which resulted in damages of \$300.

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ALGIERS REVOLT TERMED FULL-SCALE CIVIL WAR

PARIS (UP)—Premier Guy Mollet's government demanded unprecedented "special powers" today to halt nationalist terrorism in Algeria.

The bill would give him a legally free hand to assume virtually complete control of all affairs in the troubled north African region which is in the throes of what amounts to civil war, although the Paris regime has carefully avoided use of that term.

Six Adrift in Pacific 64 Days Snatched From Rescuers by Gale

HONOLULU, Solomon Islands

Survivors aboard the 40-ton ketch Arakimoo came in sight of land after 64 days adrift in the Pacific—only to be snatched out of the hands of rescuers by heavy seas.

Twelve persons suffering from exposure and malnutrition

were landed today from the vessel at Guadalcanal, in the

Solomons, but the Arakimoo again drifted out to sea with six other survivors aboard.

A government patrol launch carrying a doctor and special food left here today in an attempt to reach the Arakimoo.

which was feared heading for an area noted for its dangerous reefs and tidal currents.

The ship suddenly appeared on Wednesday off the Auv mission station on the southeast coast of Guadalcanal, son

12 and eight passengers, left

Tarawa in the Gilbert Islands

voyage to Malana, another island in the group. She disappeared and was given up for lost.

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IN PARLIAMENT

**Liberals in Senate
Oppose Grain Loans**
(From Times News Services)

The government's grain legislation, half of which encountered bitter opposition in the Commons while the other half sailed through with barely a protest, has hit a couple of sharp Liberal reefs in the Senate.

One bill would provide federal storage payments on wheat carryovers exceeding 178,000,000 bushels at the Aug. 1 opening of any crop year. A second is to ratify government guarantee of banks loans up to \$1,500 at 5 per cent interest on farm-stored grain.

"I don't like it," Senator Thomas A. Crerar (L. Manitoba) said Wednesday of the storage measure.

Senator Barbour (L. Prince Edward Island) said the legislation is "a kind of subsidy. It would only tend to increase Canada's heavy wheat production even more."

Given Approval in Principle

The grain storage bill was finally given approval in principle by the Senate on division, a device indicating opposition without a recorded vote.

But the loans measure was opposed by Senator Hartz. He said the other seven members of his party in the Senate "can vote as they like, but I'm going to vote against the bill."

The Senate resumes debate on the bill today.

In the Commons the government turned back all opposition attempts to broaden the powers of the estimates committee.

An amendment to the government motion re-establishing the committee, moved by Donald Fleming (P.C., Toronto, Eglinton), would have enabled the committee itself to decide which departmental spending estimates it would study. The amendment was defeated by a vote of 142 to 78.

Ross Thatcher (Ind., Moose Jaw-Lake Centre) then proposed an amendment to have the committee review estimates of all government departments and crown corporations. Speaker Rene Beaudoin ruled that out of order.

The federal government has allocated more than \$4,045,000 to the provinces in the last two fiscal years for civil defence purposes, a parliamentary return showed Wednesday.

However, the return for Major Gen. G. R. Pearkes, VC (P.C., Esquimalt-Saanich) showed that less than 30 per cent of the total was spent, or authorized to be spent as of Feb. 15.

Quebec, which was allocated \$603,375 in the 1954-55 and 1955-56 fiscal years, and Prince Edward Island, which was allocated \$10,827 in each year, have not spent anything so far.

In 1954-55, the eight other

Senator Crerar, one-time resources minister and former president of United Grain Growers Ltd., said if grain growers were given a "compassionate allowance," then other producers had a right to expect it.

The Senate considered the grain legislation while the Commons spent its sitting discussing and finally approving the basis of operations for its estimates committee, inaugurated last session to examine spending plans of certain government departments.

provinces spent \$415,824 out of total allocation for all provinces of \$2,022,906.

Legislation incorporating a company which pays a \$35,000,000 pipeline to carry oil and gas byproducts from Alberta to Winnipeg was given final approval by the Senate Wednesday.

The bill, incorporating Hydrocarbons Pipeline Ltd., a subsidiary of Canadian Hydrocarbons Ltd. of Winnipeg, now goes to the Commons.

Sponsors of the company earlier told Senate committee the line would carry propane and butane for distribution at Prairie points. It might be extended later from Winnipeg to the Lakehead.

After parliamentary approval of the incorporation the company will be in a position to make an application to the board of transport commissioners to start work on the project.

Norris President Of Borstal Assn.

T. G. Norris, Q.C., prominent Vancouver barrister and solicitor, was elected president of the British Columbia Borstal Association, at a directors' meeting on Monday last.

J. W. Nicholls was elected vice-president and Cyril Spink was re-elected treasurer.

Thirty-three graduates of the New Haven Borstal Training School are at present on parole to the association—a Red Feather group given responsibility for their after-care. During the past three years, 148 youthful offenders were released to parole and only 21 have become repeaters. The association also provides a counselling service for those who have completed their parole. During the month of February, 18 graduates sought advice on problems of employment and re-establishment.

ENTERS NEW PRIMARIES

Ike Is Off And Running

(From Times News Services)

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower—offering himself to people as able to perform his duties as well as ever—pressed his second term bid today by entering Republican primaries in California and Wisconsin.

He was off and running. And, as anticipated, his health already was becoming an issue of the fast-developing campaign.

Party leaders predicted that Eisenhower's re-nomination will be automatic.

Mr. Eisenhower went before the American people by radio and television Wednesday night to tell them in person that he is willing—and able—to run and serve if the Republican party and the people want him.

"... Let me make one thing clear," the president told the great nationwide audience. "As of this moment, there is not the slightest doubt that I can perform as well as I ever have, all of the important duties of the presidency. ... So far as I am concerned, I am confident I can continue to carry them indefinitely."

MUST CUT TRAVEL

"Otherwise, I would never have made the decision I announced today."

The president said he is a "recovered heart patient." This means, he said, that he must eliminate many of the less important social and ceremonial activities of his job.

Then he laid down the conditions for seeking re-nomination and re-election:

"Neither for re-nomination nor re-election would I engage in extensive traveling and in whistle-stop speaking—normally referred to as 'barnstorming'."

To Republican convention delegates he said "I shall, in general, wage no political campaign in the customary pattern."

He said that if the GOP delegates want a nominee who would be a more active campaigner, they would have the right—"indeed the duty"—to choose someone else.

Meanwhile, reaction around the world was mixed.

MANCHESTER GUARDIAN: Many must have heard the decision with dismay. ... We must consider with special care what is to happen if he dies. ... Nixon is not a man of the calibre needed for leading the free world.

DAILY MAIL: Had he con-

sulted his own wishes he would undoubtedly have retired.

LONDON TIMES: It is impossible not to admire the devotion to duty which led to this decision.

COPENHAGEN DAGENS NYHEDER: It is ... historical irony that ... when the totalitarian Soviet adopts collectivity in leadership ... the democratic U.S.A. apparently is absolutely dependent on a single man—and his medical certificate.

EDINBURGH SCOTSMAN: Though popular, Eisenhower had not been an outstanding president, judged on actual performance. ... It will be unfortunate if we have to depend on the sick man of America.

ANDREI GROMYKO, Soviet deputy foreign minister: This is news we've expected for some time.

CHANCELLOR ADENAUER, of West Germany: I'm highly pleased.

PRIME MINISTER ST. LAURENT: I'm gratified this health is such that he feels able to remain active in public life.

EX-PRESIDENT HARRY TRUMAN: We Democrats can lick anybody they put up.

SEN. ALLEN ELLENDER (Dem.-Louisiana): The President was very cocky and over-confident in his TV role. ... He wants to stay home, keep on golfing and let others do the chores for him.

SEN. HUBERT HUMPHREY (Dem.-Minnesota): It seems Mr. Eisenhower is planning a part-time campaign to become a part-time president.

SEN. WAYNE MORSE (Dem.-Oregon): The people will reject this White House regency in November.

LEONARD W. HALL, Republican national chairman: If the Democrats make the President's health an issue in the election campaign it will backfire on them and cost them votes.

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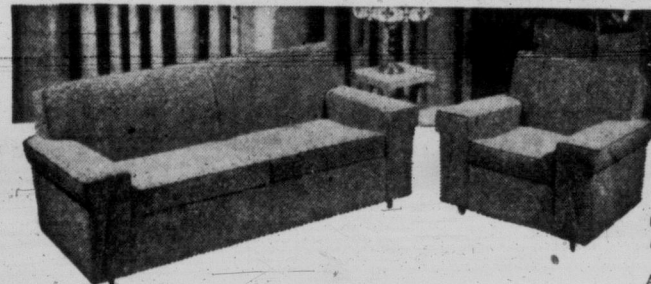
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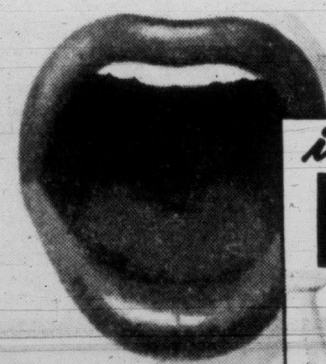
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The President's Second Term

THE IMMEDIATE FUTURE OF American presidential politics doubtless is settled by Mr. Eisenhower's decision to stand for a second term. He should be re-elected without difficulty, almost without a campaign.

The Democratic Party's hopes, and the candidacy of Mr. Adlai Stevenson, alike are probably wrecked by a few words from the White House.

If Mr. Eisenhower's health can survive the strain, the United States can look forward to four more years of leadership from the most popular president in history. The free world, which has learned to respect him as its most powerful friend, is assured of a continuance of his foreign policies without basic change.

But the President's decision—obviously taken in anguish from a high sense of duty—raises serious problems for our American neighbors.

In the first place, it seems certain that Mr. Eisenhower cannot possibly endure the strain to which he has subjected himself since 1953 and which brought on his collapse last year. He will have to devise an easier schedule and delegate more work to his colleagues.

The Democrats will say in the election campaign that the President must rule as a kind of constitutional monarch or regent and not really as a president. This, indeed, is the only personal argument they can use against a man whom they have supported and praised for the last several years. The public opinion polls, however, suggested by an overwhelming majority that the American people would rather have Mr. Eisenhower working limited hours than any other President in full health.

Secondly, the nomination of a Republican candidate for vice-president becomes more important than ever before. There is always the chance—he has candidly admitted it—that Mr. Eisenhower may be unable to complete his second term.

If he dies, or even if he is incapacitated, the vice-president automatically succeeds. Moreover, when the President must conserve his

strength more responsibilities than ever will devolve upon the nation's second citizen.

The Democrats will certainly argue that in the Republican vice-presidential candidate the nation may well be voting for the next president, and they will concentrate their attack on Mr. Nixon, if he is nominated.

Strong efforts will be made by some Republicans at the summer convention to unload Mr. Nixon in favor of some more acceptable figure, but the President will settle that question single-handed. If Mr. Eisenhower wants him, Mr. Nixon will be re-nominated. The President's decision will be awaited with interest.

Thirdly, the President should win his election with ease, but this does not mean that he can carry the next Congress. He failed to carry the present Congress in 1954. As that election and many other events have proved, the President is far more popular with the voters than his party. The Democratic Party still seems to be the majority party, as it has been since the first days of Franklin Roosevelt.

veteran American political reporter, Mr. Walter Davenport, of Colliers, who recently traveled the entire nation, predicts that Mr. Eisenhower will be returned only to face a Democratic Congress. So it may well turn out.

Under most presidents this split would create a running fight between the executive and the legislature, but Mr. Eisenhower has shown in the last eighteen months that he can work perhaps better with the Democrats of the Congress than with his own followers. For in fact, the Democrats are closer to him in essentials than the right-wing Republicans.

Thus if he retains his health, Mr. Eisenhower should be able to continue until the end of 1960 the same sort of moderate, middle-of-the-road government which he has pursued since 1953. The free world—though it has often criticized and sometimes modified his policies—will know that in the White House it still has a great and good friend.

Quebec Says Yes

THE LARGEST OBSTACLE IN the way of a satisfactory federal-provincial tax agreement has been removed. Quebec has accepted in principle (though there is some dispute in detail) the fiscal formula called Plan C. It is unlikely that any province, even British Columbia, will reject this formula, at the expense of levelling double taxation on the same corporate and private income.

Under this plan the provinces may follow Quebec's system, if they desire, and levy their own income taxes. Then their taxpayers will be exempted from federal taxes up to a fixed amount. Alternatively the provinces can allow the Federal Government to collect these taxes for them, up to the limits of the formula, thus saving the taxpayer from the need to submit two tax returns a year. Finally, the poorer provinces will receive federal equalization grants which will assure them the same per capita revenue from the basic taxes as those raised in the two richest provinces, British Columbia and Ontario.

Quebec has always resisted the present tax agreement on the ground that it invades provincial rights, and that federal subsidies to the provinces have constitutional strings attached to them. This is not true but Quebec's objections have been a grave cause of national disunity.

Now, apparently, this element of racial friction is to be removed. Every Canadian who understands the

dual nature of his country will rejoice to find Quebec joining the other provinces in the friendly settlement of a long and divisive dispute.

Mr. Duplessis is preparing for an election before midsummer. In recent elections he has appealed to his voters as their sole protector against Ottawa's encroachments, and he has used the present tax formula as a proof of the Federal Government's attempt to dominate Quebec. It will be difficult for him to make this bogus case under the new arrangement. But doubtless he will find some other stick with which to belabor his Liberal enemies in Ottawa.

Meanwhile he says the Federal Government is pretending, under the new formula, to be making a gift to Quebec in the form of equalization payments when, in fact, it is granting Quebec no more than justice.

This statement is as absurd as Mr. Bennett's repeated charge that Quebec will receive a special subsidy, for the political purposes of the Federal Government.

Ottawa is not pretending to make any special concession to Quebec. It is making no special concession to any province. All are being treated absolutely alike on a mathematical basis.

Mr. Bennett quarrels with Ottawa not because Quebec is receiving privileged treatment but because British Columbia is not receiving it. Most British Columbians, we believe, will agree that their province should receive no more and no less than the rest of the nation.

All Together on the Outlet

VICTORIA, SAANICH AND relative departments of the Provincial Government have been informed that existing regulations within their respective jurisdictions will not necessarily prevent ribbon development on the new Island Highway outlet from the Fountain Circle to Goldstream.

Each can, and in some cases does, impose certain restrictions on the use of land bordering the highway or access to the traveled portion. But greater co-ordination is required if the initial purpose of the new stretch—to facilitate the flow of traffic into and out of the city—is to be attained.

Expert planners have detailed the means by which this objective can be reached. Chiefly the action required is specific zoning regulations, with adequate set-backs from the highway and the elimination of those establishments which would encourage pedestrians to cross the road indiscriminately. Beyond that, rules restricting access to the highway for cars should be tightened.

These are matters which call for clear thinking and co-operative action. Given that, the highway outlet should meet its purpose and not increase hazards which have already developed on it.

Hamlet and a BBC Omelet

THE INDIGNATION OF BRITISH television viewers over the interruption which cut short the presentation of "Hamlet" to permit a singing commercial for orange juice can be readily understood.

Here was Shakespearean tragedy scrambled by an advertiser in a way

that could have done him little, or no good.

The Americans have a subtler touch. Their TV interjections seldom introduce orange juice. More frequently they feature the brewery product, which may be appropriate.

Whoever heard of anyone weeping into his orange juice?

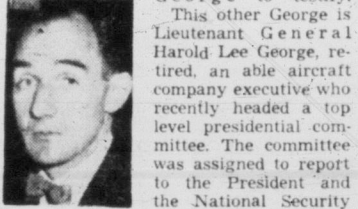
Our Memories—Their National Sport



They Call for a Crash Program

BY JOSEPH and STEWART ALSOP From Washington

SENATOR WALTER GEORGE, whose foreign relations committee is now beginning its sweeping inquiry into what has gone wrong with American foreign policy, could do worse than ask another George to testify.



This other George is Lieutenant General Harold Lee George, retired, an able aircraft company executive who recently headed a top level presidential committee. The committee was assigned to report to the President and the National Security Council the answers to the following questions: Can the Soviets, with their new air-atomic power, knock out the United States as a functioning political, social, and military organism? And if they can't, how close can they come to doing so?

The committee had a top priority call on the government's intelligence talent. Its report to the President and the NSC is highly classified, as is now customary in such cases, although it dealt only with Soviet capabilities, and treated a subject of basic national interest.

But in general the answer of the General George Committee can be summed up about as follows: "Not yet, but quite soon. And even now they can almost certainly knock out the more exposed big cities, like New York."

WRONG PREMISE

The close connection between the work of the two George committees must surely be obvious. For one thing that has gone wrong with American foreign policy is the simple fact that it is based on a premise that is no longer true—that the United States, and only the United States, is capable of "massive retaliation."

Again and again, at the recent twentieth Congress of the Soviet Communist Party, the Soviet oligarchs repeated the same chilling theme. President Eisenhower's old friend Marshal Zhukov for example, boasted of "mighty long range rockets," and warned that the continental United States would feel the force of Soviet nuclear weapons in case of world war. Such boasts, as we sadly know, must be taken very seriously.

They may, to be sure, be a little premature. Molotov boasted of the Soviet atomic bomb more than a year before the Soviets had one, and Malenkov anticipated events by several weeks when he boasted of the Soviet hydrogen bomb. A lone intercontinental Bison bomber was flown within easy camera range of the Western air attaches in Moscow, more than a year before the Soviets had the Bison in operational quantities.

Obviously the Soviets are as aware as Hitler was of the international uses of fear. Marshal Zhukov's "mighty long range rockets," although they no doubt exist in test form, are probably not yet usable as weapons. But by the same token, they soon will be.

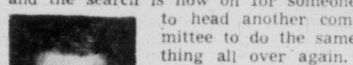
Yet even the limited capability assumed by the General George Committee transforms the world situation, as the Soviets are well aware. A second recurrent theme in all the Soviet speeches was that, in effect, a condition of atomic stalemate had been reached; and that, with the American atomic ace trumped, it will be easy for the Communist bloc to trump progressively all the West's other and lesser cards.

This trumping of the lesser cards is already well under way, notably in the Middle East and Asia, where the new Soviet policy is radically different from the policy of the Stalin era, and infinitely more effective. Yet, on both the defense and foreign policy front, we continue to act as though things are as they were.

One government cynic has defined our current foreign policy as "out of date George Kenan, warmed over and diluted with George Humphrey." In other words, it is containment at cut rates.

APPOINT A COMMITTEE

As for the Pentagon, it has gone in for issuing re-assuring statements, and appointing committees. The George Committee is about the tenth assigned to examine essentially the same subject—and the search is now on for someone



to head another committee to do the same thing all over again. A second government cynic has said that the government now takes its cue from Libby Holman's old song, revised from "Make Me Another Old Fashioned" to "Appoint Me Another Committee."

These special committees always operate in an aura of super-secrecy. But the essential facts are clear to any informed man, and so, in broad terms, are the reactions they logically call for.

They call for a "crash" program to assure, at the very least, that Sir Winston Churchill's "peace of mutual terror" is truly mutual; and for a basic revision of American policy to meet the new situation of atomic stalemate. But to devise an effective policy to meet the new Soviet-economic challenge in Asia and the Middle East would be difficult and expensive. In an election year, it is most unlikely that it will be done. (Copy, 1956, N.Y. Herald Tribune Inc.)

As Our Readers See It

VAIN SACRIFICES

I do not think Jehova's Witness followers are correct in their beliefs regarding blood transfusions.

Every living person began as a living embryo in its mother's womb, fed by her life-stream, bone of her bone, blood of her blood. Every normal child is born with a living life-stream of blood in its veins. Life without it is impossible. Blood in this sense is not a food, but "the life-stream of the body."

Any normal parent would risk his or her precious soul to pour their life-blood into the veins of a beloved child to save its life. I do not think our Heavenly Father, whose name is love, would damn their souls for so doing.

This sect insists on literal interpretations and the letter of the law, disregarding hidden spiritual truths of the Bible. Then they set themselves as martyrs for Christ. Such sacrifices are vain and void.

My daughter's life was saved by blood transfusions. I am thankful to God who imparted this knowledge to our doctors.

A GRATEFUL MOTHER.

ANSWER TO ATOMIC WAR

A few days ago you printed a letter from the prolific pen of Mr. Pepper entitled "In Full Command." In this he argues that because there is a likelihood of an atomic war, therefore there is no God. This is a very foolish argument and shows an attitude which is likely to bring on what he fears.

In the 24th chapter of St. Matthew's Gospel, the Lord Jesus Christ, speaking very much what is happening today, also gives the reason why. Because there will be little faith in God on the earth. This is very true today, largely the result of atheistic teaching by so called intellectuals during the last 75 years, and especially of Communism. This latter has already forced hundreds of millions of people behind the iron curtain to deny God.

Therefore, if we want to save ourselves from catastrophe, we must reverse this trend. We must believe in God and His Christ, repent of our sins, and undertake to love and obey God. If we do this the Bible proves conclusively that God will take care of us, either in this world, or in the more real world to come. One of the many writings in the Bible which shows this clearly is the third chapter of the book of Jonah.

A. S. AVERILL.

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ONE INTERPRETATION

The letter in your Friday last edition by Frank Partridge, who evidently does not approve of Saskatchewan residents here informing their friends in that province, through the medium of Victoria newspapers as to the progress being made in B.C. under Social Credit, will no doubt result in an increased flow of papers going to the prairie province.

The outstanding record of our Social Credit government in Alberta and British Columbia, in contrast to the accomplishments of the CCF government in Saskatchewan after 12 years in office, will be of considerable interest to the voters in our next stronghold.

Saskatchewan voters in desperation, in 1944, swept out of power the Liberal government and replaced it with the CCF, the only positive alternative at that time.

Looking with envy at the prosperity, social services and reduced taxation in the adjoining province of Alberta under Social Credit, the Saskatchewan farmer, always a supporter of individual free enterprise, having experienced a series of costly reverses under socialism, now welcomes the entry of Social Credit candidates in the province. These candidates will have the moral and financial sup-

port of our Social Credit League members from coast to coast.

With the force of a mighty tidal wave from the Pacific, Social Credit moves eastward.

A. S. McFADYEN.

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MILITARY TRAINING

At the annual boxing tournament of the Canadian Services Colleges (Royal Roads, Royal Military College, and College Militaire Royal) at Royal Roads gymnasium, one again observed splendid specimens of our Canadian youth quietly engaged in competitive sporting bouts demanding physical fitness, alertness, skill and stamina. The officer-cadets gave admirable expression to wholesome manhood instincts of courage and good sportsmanship.

But what seemed most impressive was the fact that these fine, well-disciplined young gentlemen, along with their smart-looking fellow-cadets observed in the audience, are training as volunteers, to serve Canada as Naval, Air Force, and Army officers, ready to respond effectively to any national emergency. We should all be very proud of them!

The ubiquitous "zoot-suits" and hoodlums, who try to damage the good reputation of young Canadian manhood, should make an effort occasionally to observe closely the exemplary behaviour of officer-cadets at our military colleges, and be inspired to conduct themselves accordingly, with or without a uniform!

R. B. SHAW.

1340 Rockland Avenue

BIG CAR—SMALL BRAIN

I think it would be a safe bet that not one motor-car dealer in ten nor one driver in a hundred could give in feet per second the cumulative speed of two cars approaching one another at a speed of 60 miles per hour respectively. Quite a large proportion would probably make a grievous error in computing the same with pen and paper!

It seems to me that the Shell Oil Company is to be congratulated for its series of advertisements calculated to produce safer driving habits among motorists. The second of the series was especially effective: that there should be an interval of five car-lengths between any two cars traveling at the speed of 50 miles per hour. The reason for that is obvious and has been stressed, I know, by Sgt. Brooke Douglass in his observations on driving. But this desirable state of affairs is never observed.

Some years ago, driving south towards Portland, I experienced a situation that might have become a motoring holocaust. Two streams of cars were converging at fairly high speed. A Californian car, fourth in its line of six, pulled out and only by Providence missed the first of the cars approaching it. Had a collision taken place it must have involved about ten or twelve cars. The Latin tag has it that "a word to the wise is enough," but the operative word in the maxim is "wise" and wisdom is not always to be found among motorists, the more's the pity.

Is it not to be expected that the driver who has just bought a 200 h.p. car will, sooner or later, wish to find out what speed it can attain? I have it on good authority that some 50 h.p. cars can do nearly 80 m.p.h. without any great amount of shimmying. If that be so, then what speed can these new high-powered cars attain? And what more awful combination can one imagine than tremendous mechanical power, and a midget brain in control? I see that down in Florida these midget brains have attempted to turn the city streets into race-tracks. Definitely this is a cock-eyed world.

EBORACUM

Surpluses—Neutralize Them

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

SECRETARY Benson's statisticians have made a calculation that but for the accumulated "farm surpluses"—now reported to be worth nearly eight billion dollars—farm prices might be 10 per cent higher and the income of farmers some 20 per cent high.

As these surpluses cannot be sold here at home without wrecking the market, the temptation to get rid of them abroad is naturally very strong. Sen. Bridges has let it be known that the Senate Republican Policy Committee is disturbed over reports



of "resistance" by the State Department and the Defense Department. The Policy Committee is also agreed that the Administration should be "pushed, pressured and encouraged" to step up surplus disposal.

The trouble with this idea is that so many of the allied and friendly countries abroad also have surpluses, which they need to dispose of. Our efforts to get rid of parts of our surpluses at cut-rate prices, easy terms and as outright gifts are being denounced, accurately enough, as dumping. Thus New Zealand has protested that "dairy products are now being dumped at prices well below those ruling in world markets."

MR. HOWE'S COMPLAINT

Mr. C. D. Howe, the Trade Minister of Canada, a country also bedevilled as we are by a wheat surplus, has complained that "markets generally are disorganized by U.S. surplus disposal measures." Thailand and Burma, themselves recipients of certain of our surpluses, are protesting that we are dumping rice, which interferes unfairly with their rice export trade. Uruguay has made a protest against our agreement to supply Brazil with wheat and other farm products, contending that they compete unfairly with Uruguay's trade with Brazil.

No wonder the State Department is not finding it easy to dispose of the surpluses in a hurry. The department is, in fact, in a jam. It is under pressure from Congress to dump the surpluses and under attack abroad from the countries which suffer from the dumping.

It is almost certainly an error to think that our farm troubles can be solved, or even appreciably alleviated, by the effort to get rid of the surpluses

abroad. In 1955 we made strenuous efforts under a number of different acts. The Administration got rid of something over two billion dollars' worth of surplus commodities, of which a little over one billion was disposed of abroad. But the surpluses accumulated at home are bigger than they ever were.

NO EASY ANSWER

The basic fact of the matter is that only 10 per cent of our total agricultural production is exported, and though the world market is important for certain crops, the problem cannot be solved by pushing it off on to the world markets. It is not possible to dispose of the surpluses quickly even by a combination of such devices as giving them away, selling them for currencies we do not need, or bartering them for foreign commodities that we would buy anyway.

For us to push very hard along these lines, essentially that of dumping, would almost certainly do us more harm abroad than it does us good here at home. For we must not lose sight of a cardinal element of the new Soviet campaign in Asia and in Africa. This is the willingness of the Soviet government to be paid, or at least to appear to be paid, for its industrial goods by accepting payment in cotton from Egypt, rice from Burma, jute from Pakistan, accepting in other words the surpluses of the underdeveloped countries. We shall not do well in this contest with the Soviet government if the Soviet accepts commodities which are in surplus while we dump those same commodities.

HELP THE NEEDY

All this is not to say that some part, some comparatively small part of our surpluses, cannot be disposed of abroad through commercial channels. Appreciable amounts can still be gotten rid of abroad through programs designed to help remedy undernourishment and raise economic productivity, provided these programs are wisely conceived and administered as aid programs and not as dumping measures. But in the main we should regard these surpluses as a reserve to be drawn upon in time of disaster at home or abroad, when there are great crop failures or natural catastrophes such as floods, typhoons, earthquakes, drought.

These surpluses cannot really be disposed of in the world market any more than they can be disposed of in the domestic market, and as an economic factor in supply and demand there is nothing to be done with these surpluses except to isolate and neutralize them.

DENNIS THE MENACE



AND NOT ONLY DID YOUR DOG BURY HIS BONE IN MY YARD, BUT YOUR KID PUT UP A MARKER SO THEY COULD FIND IT LATER!

From Our Files

March 1, 1896 — Mayor Belt of Spokane, speaking of the condition of his city, is quoted as saying it is due largely to the boom the Trail Creek country is enjoying. Many mines are owned by Spokane men.

March 1, 1916 — Paris — Today's official report shows the French lines in the immediate vicinity of Verdun are holding firm. The German attack is developing to the east and south-east of the city.

March 1, 1936 — The shortage of eggs continues in Victoria. Today most of the distributors find their supplies are about one-third of what they usually are at this season. Grade A large are 37 cents wholesale.



COUSINS ENJOY FIRST BIRTHDAY

Two cousins who celebrated their first "true" birthday Wednesday, Feb. 29, were Frank Victor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bonner, Cobble Hill, and Nancey Gail, daughter of Mrs. W. Alexander, 4835 West Saanich Road, and the late W. Alexander. The youngsters' mothers are sisters. (Photo by Connie Bonner.)

DUNCAN SCOUTS PLAN FISH RESCUE PROGRAM

DUNCAN—Boy Scouts of this district may engage in a new job this year, in line with their Canada-wide program of conservation. This work would be to assist in rescuing salmon fry stranded by low water in pools in the Cowichan watershed between April and August. Lieut.-Col. L. V. Sandys-Wunsch, an ardent angler and president of the Duncan-Chemainus Boy Scouts Association, has promised full co-operation with the fisheries department.

B.C. Lodge Proposes Cowichan Convention

DUNCAN—A survey of this district, conducted by J. B. Creighton, secretary of Duncan-Cowichan chamber of commerce, revealed that the district

Contamination Affects Wells In Harewood

NANAIMO—Sewage seepage is contaminating Harewood wells, it was disclosed by water board trustees Tuesday. Chairman Alex Virostek said "about 11 homes may be affected by the sewage seepage. Fortunately we will be able to get a proper water supply to these people without difficulty. But it does point out the urgency of the sewage problem here."

He said the situation could lead to an epidemic, and that there is a possibility of it affecting all residents in the area, whether they use wells or not. "We may be forced to use our powers to compel householders to connect to water mains if they are reluctant to do so," he said.

Brothers Charged In Robbery Case

NANAIMO—Ernest and William Mernik of Nanaimo have been charged with robbery, and will appear in police court March 6.

The victim of a beating, Gopal Mamu laid the charge in which he stated he was robbed and beaten in his home last Monday. He said he was beaten up and bound by two thugs who entered his home.

After sitting down for a few minutes after entering, Mamu said the men threatened him with a knife, struck him, and demanded money. The victim handed over \$25 in cash and a signed letter giving authority to his attackers to draw money from his bank account.

Police have reportedly recovered the money and the document. Meanwhile the Mernik brothers are released on bail of \$4,000 each.

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Post Office Marks Nanaimo's Growth

'Symbolic' of Trend in Canada, Minister States at Ceremony

By GEORGE MOLECEY

Times Nanaimo Correspondent

NANAIMO—The new \$1,000,000 federal building opened here Wednesday by Defence Minister Ralph Campney was termed "symbolic of the growth of Canada and particularly of the Nanaimo area."

He quoted figures to show how Nanaimo's postal revenues had climbed from \$44,000 in 1940 to \$153,000 last year.

The building, finest in Nanaimo, has been erected on the site of the old post office. It will house the Unemployment Insurance Commission and departments of labor, fisheries, customs and immigration in addition to the postal departments. To conform with a federal standardized plan of numbering post boxes, a number of Nanaimoites have had their addresses changed. The change will facilitate sorting and speed delivery of mail to box holders.

Meanwhile, Michael Gordi is acting postmaster. Mr. Gordi was born in Saskatchewan in 1916, and joined the postal department at Trail in 1937 as a letter carrier. He was promoted to postal clerk and later moved up to the railway mail service. He has served the department at Calgary, Nelson, Victoria and Vancouver.

The old post office clock which graced the former building is at present stored in the city hall, where it will be kept pending possible use in a suitable place to be selected.

LARGE CROWD
Mr. Campney cut the symbolic ribbon in the presence of Mayor Earle Westwood, senior federal civil servants, dignitaries and a large crowd of citizens.

Actual operation of the building and passage of mail will not commence until March 5. The delay is planned to move certain machinery files and equipment to the new building during the weekend.

Mayor Earle Westwood said "The completion of this impressive new building in this city is a tribute to Nanaimo and will serve as another landmark in the years to come. Nanaimo, as the hub of Vancouver Island, is still on the climb upwards... rapidly developing, ever expanding, heading for greatness beyond our fondest expectations."

Official appointment of Nanaimo's new postmaster has not yet been received from Ottawa, but word is expected shortly that James Deans of Courtenay will be named.

First Aid Class Passes Tests At Wellington

NANAIMO—Successful candidates of a first aid class, sponsored by Wellington fire department, under instruction of Dr. J. Dudley and John Fulla, have been announced as follows:

St. John Ambulance Association label winners, J. Gilmour, G. Blank, R. Akenhead, A. Loranid, medallion, James Gilmour, vouchers, H. Morton, G. Zboyovsky, G. Baker, E. Helsing, Wm. Loudon, E. Gilmour, certificates, J. Loudon, L. Roberts, W. Wheat, E. Wheat, C. Couti, I. Mlgzar, junior certificates, B. Block, M. Gilmour, P. Gilmour, D. Gilmour.

Tofino Lifeboat Out of Service; Clutch Faulty

The Tofino lifeboat is temporarily out of service due to mechanical troubles, the department of transport marine agent announced today.

The vessel's clutch is not working satisfactorily, he said, and repairs are being made at Tofino.

The Bamfield lifeboat is also out of service, in Victoria for annual overhaul. This is the first time both lifeboats have been laid up at the same time.

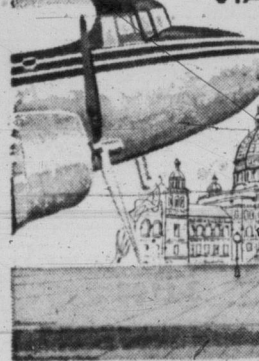
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LOGGER KILLED AT RAMSAY ARM

CAMPBELL RIVER—A Vancouver logger, Charles Lawlor, was killed Wednesday at the Bel-fair camp of Henry Larsen Logging Company on Ramsay Arm.

Dr. Patrick Moloney was flown to the scene by B.C. Airlines, but found Lawlor dead on his arrival at the camp. Details of the accident are not known. An inquest will be held Friday.

Plane-Cable Crash Query Begun

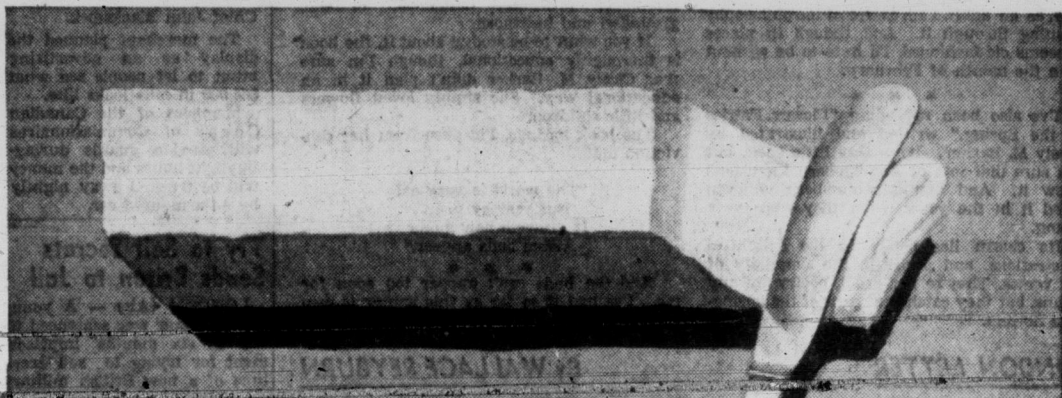
VANCOUVER (CP)—An investigation was started Wednesday into an accident 150 miles north of here in which a B.C. Airlines plane struck a cable across Seymour Narrows, the district controller of air services said.

Airline officials said Peter Lauren, the pilot, and logger Mitchell Dan Holk, the passenger—both of Campbell River—were unhurt. Lauren landed the light plane "right side up" after the mishap. The controller said a regular notice on presence of the cable was posted early this month. The pilot said he knew of the wire, but thought it was about 300 feet above the water. He said he was looking upward for it when the float of his plane hooked it. After landing the crippled aircraft, he radioed for help and a fishboat towed the plane to Campbell River.

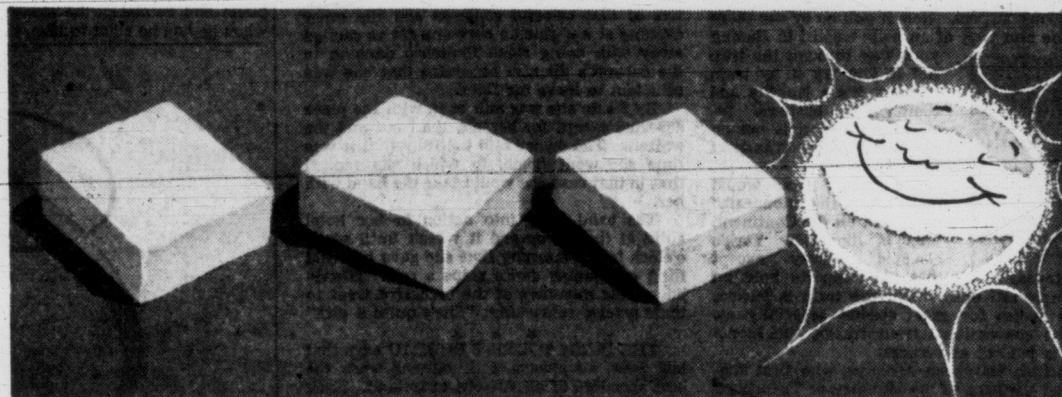
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IN THE HOUSE with ART STOTT

Still Waiting

The public crammed the galleries again Wednesday afternoon and evening and once more left without seeing the big scene.

The event for which they waited is the reply to retiring Lands and Forest Minister Robert Sommers' free-swinging attacks, mainly against the Liberals and this newspaper, in the latest important development in the Sturdy affair.

Once again Premier Bennett stage-managed the opportunity to reply off the day's program. The issue is most likely to come before the House in discussion of lands and forest department estimates, where the minister's salary can provoke debate.

Mr. Bennett seems anxious to delay the matter until the last possible moment. His political acumen and knowledge of procedure help him.

The House did go into estimates briefly Wednesday night, handled a few innocuous votes, and then the premier called for bills. It's all perfectly legal. There is still legislation to put through and the lands and forest estimates do not have to precede it.

LEFT HANGING

Still the Sommers' resignation issue and all that is involved in it hangs in the air, brings crowds to the galleries and makes weary legislators a little more edgy.

The afternoon got off to a rough start over the suspension of Sergeant-at-Arms Jamieson. Mr. Jamieson was temporarily relieved of his duties by Mr. Speaker for the official's admission that he had said he was out to "break" Lands and Forest Minister Sommers on the Cassiar-Stewart road trouble now before an inquiring committee.

The Opposition raised a neat point. Mr. Jamieson, its members agreed, appeared before the committee as an engineer called to give evidence, not as an official of the House. How could he be suspended, asked CCF spokesmen, from office for something he did in another capacity as a witness?

It's up to the House to decide the final outcome of the suspension.

ISOLATION

One other incident kept Mr. Speaker on his toes during the day. Mr. Alex Matthew, sitting as chairman while the House was in committee, delivered himself of an amazing ruling. Catching sight of an attendant carrying a note from a guest on the floor of the House to a member, he declared that no notes might be passed to members from points outside the chamber.

Opposition members jumped to challenge the ruling. Mr. Matthew, who also has done without a lot of sleep at this stage of the session, called for a vote to sustain the chair.

Tony Gargrave asked for information on the procedure and

the House could take notes, none could be passed to members by such guests. It wasn't the subject of the vote, but it got Mr. Matthew off the hook. The message that caused the uproar? A note from a member's wife telling him that she had to leave.

So the business went on, with a long debate on a Hansard for the provincial House. Mr. Bennett doesn't seem to want one. His side seems unanimous in agreeing with what he wants. There won't be any Hansard in the near future.

And the members formally placed themselves on record in

Watch By TV

STOCKHOLM (Reuters)—Night watchmen in Stockholm will soon be covering their beats by television. Tiny cameras mounted at doors and other points will pick up pictures and relay them to television screens placed in front of the watchmen.

Alta. Cabinet Minister Owed \$11,000 to Treasury Branch

EDMONTON (CP)—The commission appointed by the Alberta government to probe opposition charges of maladministration heard Wednesday that a Social Credit cabinet minister owed the government's treasury branches amounts ranging up to \$11,000 between 1947 and 1950.

Examination of the account of Hon. A. J. Hooke, now provincial secretary and minister of mu-

nicipal affairs, showed he borrowed H. Milvain of Calgary, counsel for the Alberta Liberal Association.

The commission adjourned to today after completing investigation of Mr. Hooke's dealings with the branches. The commission also heard about the dealings of H. E. Debolt, former Social Credit mem-

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HISTORY OF HANGING

Jurors, Bankers Urged Abolition

In view of the public interest in the recent vote to abolish the death penalty in Britain, and the importance of the report of the Canadian committee on capital punishment, which will be brought down in the Commons during this session, the Victoria Daily Times is publishing a series of articles by noted writer Arthur Koestler. They are condensed from his forthcoming book, "Reflections on Hanging."

By ARTHUR KOESTLER

That England shook off the nightmare of the Bloody Code which the Lords of the Law sought to perpetuate was entirely due to a revolt of public opinion. It started with two remarkable petitions from the proprietors of the bleaching-ground establishments and calico printers of London, in which these worthies asked that stealing from their establishments should cease to be a capital offence because juries habitually refused to convict the thieves.

A flood of similar petitions followed—by 1819 there were no fewer than 12,000 of them—all on the same lines: that the archaic severity of the law made its enforcement impossible, and thus destroyed its deterrent effect; that in the interest of public safety, milder punishments should be imposed. It was a revolt of conscience combined with common sense, culminating in the remarkable petition of the jurors of London of November, 1830. It ran:

of the law, jurors feel extremely reluctant to convict where the penal consequences of the offence excite a conscientious horror on their minds, lest the rigorous performance of their duties as jurors should make them accessory to judicial murder. Hence, in Courts of Justice, a most necessary and painful struggle is occasioned by the conflict of the feelings of a just humanity with the sense of the obligation of an oath.

Juries Went on Strike

The deterrent of the gallows, lament to abolish the death penalty for forgery—not for criminal: the juries went on strike, as it were. They made motives, but to protect them. It was a time when a theft of goods served against the forgers to worth 40 shillings was a capital offence, to assess the value of the goods at 39 shillings; and when, in 1827, the capital offence was raised to five pounds, the juries raised their assessment to four pounds 19 shillings.

Present-day juries bring in verdicts of "guilty, but insane" in cases where, according to medical evidence and the judge's direction, the accused must be regarded as sane before the law. "It would be following strict precedent," Mr. Gardiner, Q.C., wrote recently in the Law Quarterly, "for the perversity of jurors to be prelude to reform."

The perversity of the jurors reached an extent that it led, in 1830, to another famous "Petition of Bankers from 214 cities and towns," urging par-

'Oracles' Steadfastly Opposed

Few of the bankers may have read Beccaria or Jeremy Bentham, and few would probably have subscribed to their philosophy. Yet for reasons of hard-headed expediency, they subscribed to the theory of the "minimum effective penalty." But the facts tell a different story. After the great reform, the crime rate did not rise; it fell—as everybody, except the oracles, had expected. And yet the era of reform coincided with one of the most difficult periods in English social history. Tomorrow: Mitigation, and its effects.

And I trust that, through the merits and mediation of our blessed Redeemer, you may there experience that mercy which a due regard for the credit of the paper currency of the country forbids you to hope for here. Yet when death for forgery was abolished, the number of commitments for that crime fell from 213 in the three years before repeal to 180 in the subsequent three years.

Mainland Firm Buys Duncan Feed Store

DUNCAN — Brackman-Ker Milling Co. Ltd. of New Westminster has bought the 22-year-old Duncan firm of P & M Feed Company Ltd. it was learned here Wednesday.

Other livestock feed firms here are Buckfields Ltd. and the Cowichan Creamery Association, that marked its 60th anniversary last week.

TENNIS CHAIRMAN

NEW YORK (AP)—Chauncey D. Steele, Jr., of Cambridge, Mass., was named chairman Wednesday of the United States Davis Cup selection committee. He succeeds Lawrence Baker of New York, the USLTA counsel.

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New Bank Move Cuts Chances Of Inflation

15% of Deposits Must Be 'Liquid'

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's chartered banks have agreed at the urging of the Bank of Canada to maintain a 15-per-cent floor in the ratio of liquid assets to deposits, providing a new central weapon to fight any threatening inflation.

The floor, first of its kind for Canada, becomes effective June 1. It will mean less money available for loans.

Banks now are increasing their holdings of liquid assets — cash, treasury bills and day-to-day loans — to meet the floor. The ratio was 11.3 per cent last November when the move was decided; it now is about 14 per cent.

The chartered banks also have agreed on the insistence of the central bank to halt term lending and this was done last December, governor James E. Coyne of the Bank of Canada said at a press conference and in his annual report tabled today in the Commons.

Term loans are those running between one and 10 years, usually made to big corporations which might find it cheaper to borrow directly from banks than to float bond issues in the securities market.

COULD BORROW IN U.S. — Mr. Coyne conceded that the two moves could lead to increased borrowings by Canadians in the United States, with the liquid asset ratio curbing providing a new limiting factor in bank credit.

But the ratio floor, he said, will make for a financial system which will respond "more quickly, smoothly and predictably to measures of monetary restraint when these are required in the future and which will thus be better able to serve the national interest."

Parliament has given the central bank power to control bank credit through, among other things, fixing of the ratio of bank cash to deposits in a range between eight and 12 per cent.

Britain maintains a 30-per-cent floor in its ratio of liquid assets to deposits, but Mr. Coyne explained that British banks hold less savings than do Canadian banks. The U.S. has no liquid asset floor, but its banks maintain high cash ratios, in some cases up to 16 or 18 per cent compared with eight per cent in Canada, Mr. Coyne said.

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DIET TRY FAILS TO SAVE MARRIAGE

CHICAGO (AP) — A divorce decree Wednesday ended the marriage of a woman who tried to save it by slimming down from 190 pounds to her wedding, day weight of 127.

Mrs. Lucille Korzen, 44, leveled off at 140 by October 20, 1955; but her husband said he wouldn't take her back at 95 pounds.

The husband, Michael, 43, felt the same way today as Judge Charles Dougherty granted the woman a divorce on ground of desertion.

Judge Cornelius Harrington suggested the weight-reducing program as a possible marriage saver.

TV Makers Urge CBC Adopt Color

OTTAWA (CP) — The CBC should adopt color television now, the Gordon economic commission was told today.

The Radio-Electronics-Television Manufacturers' Association of Canada advocated this as a step to encourage the development of electronics in Canada.

The association, in a brief, said the government should direct the CBC to provide leadership in advancing electronics and accused the agency of having an "inhibitive, negative and non-competitive" policy.

The brief said minor and expensive modifications to transmitters would make available to Canadians in color the United States color programs which the CBC now transmits in black and white.

This would create a demand for color receivers, and Canadian manufacturers then could design and produce them in advance of the time when the CBC would be creating its own color transmissions.

Churchill Resumes Vacation on Riviera

LONDON (Reuters) — Sir Winston Churchill left today for a vacation on the French Riviera.

Britain's senior statesman returned here three weeks ago to see his wife before she left for a holiday in Ceylon. He did not return to the south of France until now because of the cold spell in Europe.

Crimes by Juveniles Up Sharply in City

Car Thefts By Under-18's Lead List; Chief Hints 2nd Youth Officer Needed

Crime and juvenile delinquency are both on the increase in Victoria, but "... the situation is fairly well under control," police chief John Blackstock told the police commission Wednesday.

MRA Answer For A-World Says Author

BERLIN (CP) — Author Peter Howard said today the world faces the choice of "atomic war, world dictatorship or world renaissance."

Howard, author of three ideological dramas accompanying the 32-country world mission of moral rearmament to Germany, said no "honest Communist and no thinking non-Communist believes that co-existence provides a synthesis" between the Communist and non-Communist world.

"The Communist believes in the theory of co-existence as a means to keep everybody anaesthetized while he carves up the world to his will," Howard said in a broadcast over Radio Free Berlin. "The non-Communist has to face the truth that co-existence, unaccompanied by an ideology that changes men, is a betrayal of freedom."

But the answer, he said, is "a renaissance that changes the motives of west and east alike and unites humanity in the common task of building a new world... that renaissance has already begun. It is the work of moral rearmament."

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Chief John Blackstock backed the union in its request but pointed out he lacks manpower enough to man each prowler with two officers. The chief wants five additional men on the force this year.

NEGRO PRESIDENT FOR OXFORD UNION — OXFORD, Eng. (Reuters) — Roy Dickson, a 26-year-old Jamaican Negro, in two weeks will take over Oxford University's most important student post—the presidency of the Oxford Union.

Dickson said Tuesday he will not be the first Negro head of the union. He recalled that during the Second World War another West Indian, Cameron Tundo, of Barbados, filled the post.

JUDGMENT RESERVED IN LIBEL APPEALS — VANCOUVER (CP) — Judgment on an application to set aside \$30,000 awarded in libel actions against the Toronto tabloid Flash has been reserved by Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson.

The articles in question were published in Flash magazine Dec. 11, 1954, and Jan. 8, 1955. Plaintiffs were Hugo Kraupner and Ideal Cleaners and Laundry Ltd. of Prince Rupert. The plaintiffs, each awarded \$15,000, attached \$14,000 in garnishee proceedings and the money is in court.

DAILY PAPER SALES REACH ALL-TIME HIGH

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Newspaper circulation in the United States broke all records last year, says the 88th annual edition of N. W. Ayer and Son's Directory of Newspapers and Periodicals.

The Ayer directory, published Wednesday, says combined circulation of all English-language American dailies reached 55,047,000 by the end of 1955. This was an increase of close to 1,000,000 copies daily over the previous year.

Zimmerman Takes Over Solandt Job

OTTAWA (CP) — A. Hartley Zimmerman today succeeded Dr. O. M. Solandt as chairman of the Defence Research Board.

Dr. Solandt, board head since its founding in 1947, has become CNR assistant vice-president in charge of research and development. Mr. Zimmerman, 53, a mining engineer and geologist, has been DRB vice-president for the last year. He was director of small arms and signals production in the munitions and supply department during the Second World War.

FAMILY ALLOWANCE, OLD AGE PAYMENTS HIT HIGH IN B.C. — Family allowance and old age security payments for B.C. reached a new high in February with a total of \$6,275,034.

Regional director of the department of health and welfare, W. R. Bone, said \$3,789,519 was paid to 94,167 pensioners, and \$2,485,535 was distributed to 198,167 families for a total of 410,792 children.

Newcomers to the province accounted for part of the increase, he said, there being 447 families receiving allowances who came from other parts of Canada while only 303 left B.C. Eighty-nine pensioners entered and 48 departed in the same period.

LEGAL ACTION AWAITS THEIR DECISION

Three-Lawyer Committee Starts Study of Tupper Report Charges

VANCOUVER (BUP) — Vancouver City Prosecutor Stewart McMorran says another meeting of a three-man committee studying ramifications of the Tupper royal commission report on the Vancouver police force will be held soon.

A four-hour meeting was held Wednesday in Vancouver, and Alex Pearson, deputy solicitor for Attorney-General Robert Bonner, returned to Victoria following the meeting. The committee will decide whether legal action will be taken against anyone as a result of the testimony before the commission, the commission's report, or the RCMP investigation which paralleled the testimony.

McMorran said "All three of us have a great deal of work to do before anything conclusive is established."

Len Cuthbert, former detective-sergeant who is said to have split gamblers' bribes with former police chief Walter Mulligan, said Wednesday he only hopes now that he can keep his family together.

TM IN TROUBLE — Cuthbert's attempt to shoot himself was one of the events investigated by the Tupper inquiry into the police department. He has since been dismissed from the force and now is working as an oil company security officer.

"I realize I'm in serious trouble," Cuthbert said in an interview. "It's taken a long time and I've sweated blood over this whole thing."

"I've tried to make amends and now I just hope I can keep my family together and make a living."

Cuthbert has two adopted daughters, aged 16 and 12, and a son born two years ago. Ray Munro, castigated by Royal Commissioner Tupper for his penchant for "sensationalism and melodrama," cried "unfair" when he saw the final report. He claimed "Mulligan would still be chief" if he hadn't taken the actions he did that helped to bring about the royal inquiry into Vancouver police force.

WAY NOW CLEAR — Police Chief George Archer said that release of the report clears the way for action on six senior appointments within the force.

Soviet Diplomat Arrested, Charged As Spy By Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (UP) — Iran mandated Kuznetsov be expelled immediately, the Iranian foreign ministry asked that diplomatic and ordered him expelled from immunity he waived so he could be brought to trial. The Russians protested immediately and strongly.

The Russian was Maj. Anatole Ivanovich Kuznetsov, the Soviet assistant military attaché. He was arrested in the act of receiving secret documents from an Iranian officer who faces death before a firing squad for his role.


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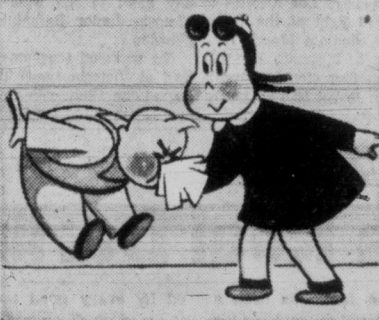
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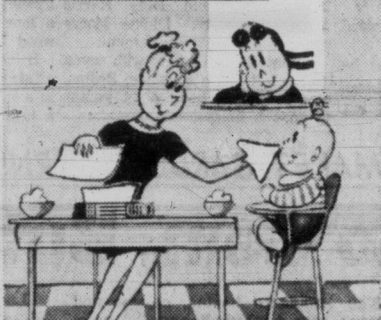
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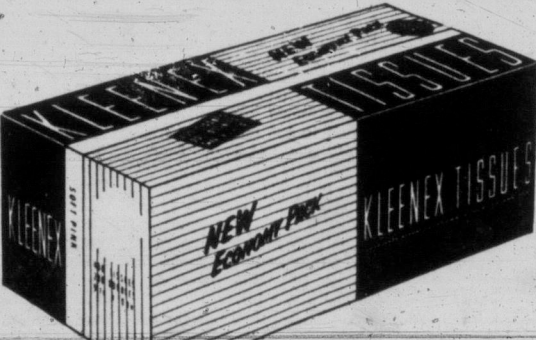


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IT'S MY VIEW BY Bill Walker

VANCOUVER—The scouts were out in full force here Tuesday night.

Coach Billy Reay of the Americans was up from Seattle; Max McNab of the Royals, who "lives about five minutes from the Forum," was also taking notes.

This was a meeting between the western division leaders, Cougars and Canucks, and the hangers-on, Royals and Americans were interested because one of them will be in the round-robin semifinal three weeks hence. The other won't.

McNab was confident his Royals could make it. He expressed the thought the Canucks had lost their fine edge and may have a hard time regaining it, especially as all games from now on, virtually are the playoff type. He thought, too, that Canuck goalie Ray Mikulan was showing effects of the strain that accompanies a Canuck record of only one win and one tie in their last 11 games.

"He appears jittery," confided McNab, whose Royals play here Friday.

Reay did his research from the press box, as did league president Al Leader.

Leader's main concern at the moment is drafting a suitable schedule for the round-robin playoffs. But all he can say on the subject is that the first-place team gets the choice of opponent and ice.

Baseball Will Do Okay—Coley

And this was Tuesday night, at the Vancouver Forum, and the smiling figure in the familiar polo coat was Coleman E. Hall, owner of the Canucks and operator of other sundry interests.

Coleman E. Hall, it will be recalled, was the agent at large who did much to secure the Coast League baseball franchise for Vancouver.

On the subject of Sunday sport as it may affect the Mounties (that's the name of the ball club, horrid as it is), Coleman E. didn't appear too concerned.

"I don't think," he said, "that the issue of Sunday sport concerning baseball is too serious. Nor is it as much a factor as it would have been a few years ago. Mind you, I would like to see it, but I do think that baseball will draw, regardless."

And this was the same Coleman E. Hall, who, a game ago, said to a reporter from a Vancouver daily:

"I thought I told you to keep out of my dressing room; if I didn't, I will now. Get out and stay out."

Marc Has Been Doing It for Years

And this was Tuesday night, and the post-mortems were being discussed outside the Vancouver dressing room.

A familiar figure appeared, but now in street attire, remarking as he stopped to pass the time of night:

"That Pelletier, he's been beating me for years. You think he was hot tonight (Pelletier starring the 22 Canuck Cougar tie), well let me tell you something."

"I remember one night we went into Chicoutimi (Quebec Senior Hockey League), outshot them 42-13, and walked out with a 2-1 defeat. That was Pelletier, too."

This week's quickie, or was Al's face red?

Commenting on the performance of the Seattle-Americans recently, WHL president Al Leader remarked of the particular game at which he was a TV guest:

"We aren't doing so well tonight."

Grey Cup Game To Be Rotated?

TORONTO (BUP)—Toronto will be the site for next fall's Grey Cup game, Montreal for the 1957 east-west football classic and Vancouver in 1958, football tipsters predicted Wednesday night.

Canada's top football men have arrived here for Saturday's Canadian rugby union annual meeting. It is expected they will settle the Grey Cup question Friday morning.

Observers speculated the CRU would decide on a new, three-way circuit of Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver for the cup.

Toronto and Vancouver have submitted bids to be host this fall. The gridiron policymakers also are expected to consider that Montreal's proposed 40,000-seat stadium will be ready for the 1957 season.

ELKS WIN

Players, Fans Riot At Kamloops

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP)—What was described by a witness as a "general riot" broke out Wednesday night between fans attending an Okanagan Senior Hockey League game here and players of the Vernon Canadians.

Kamloops Elks defeated the league-leading Canadians 5-4.

The affray started 25 seconds from the end of the penalty-streak game. Art Hart, 20-year-old Vernon left-winger, was given a minor penalty, but on his way to the box he lashed Elks defenceman Don Busch across the side of the head with his stick.

Hart, given a major penalty for slashing with intent to injure and a misconduct, left the ice. A section of the crowd of 1,400 persons then began to fight with some Vernon players.

A young, unidentified woman was hurt in the crush that followed. Extent of her injuries was not immediately known.

Earlier, Vernon playing captain Johnny Harms was given a 10-minute misconduct penalty and finally a game misconduct for protesting a minor penalty against him in the first period.

Kamloops' victory gave them a 1-1 tie in games in the best-of-seven semifinal playoff.

Sloan Nets 36th Goal

By The Canadian Press

Tod Sloan of Toronto scored his 36th goal while New York's Andy Bathgate got his 42nd assist in Wednesday night's National Hockey League action to consolidate their positions in the individual scoring race.

Otherwise the top seven remained unchanged.

The leaders: G. A. Pts. Belliveau, Montreal, 40, 33, 76; Howe, Detroit, 34, 37, 71; M. Richards, Montreal, 30, 29, 64; Sloan, Toronto, 28, 34, 71; Bathgate, New York, 18, 42, 60; Cusick, Montreal, 18, 48, 53; Bialski, Detroit, 18, 37, 53.



MARKS OF THE TRADE

Former city minor league star Don Hamilton, right, won his official hockey name with Melville Millionaires this year and became a fully initiated goalie by picking up several facial cuts from errant pucks.

Here Don, who is on the Victoria Cougar list of eligible amateurs, shows one of his souvenirs to Marcel Pelletier, Cougar goalie, no stranger to the stitch brigade himself. (Times photo.)

Now a Cougar, Don Enjoyed Rubber Diet

By DENNY BOYD

Don Hamilton is back in Victoria after a winter during which he came in contact with more rubber than a balloon salesman.

After a season with the last-place Melville Millionaires in the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League, the 19-year-old city athlete is considerably wiser in the ways of hockey and is even more convinced that he has found his life's work.

But whatever lies ahead of Don in his hockey career, this last season has tempered him to the knowledge that all is not beer and skittles in sports.

IN NAME ONLY

The Millionaires were rich in name only. They won only eight of 48 games and did not qualify for the post-season playoffs.

"We had a first-year club," says Hamilton.

"We were pretty green and made a lot of mistakes but the fans back there never let us down, no matter how many bad games we had."

"My goals-against average was pretty high, somewhere around seven or so. I never managed to get a shutout but I think if I had been able to get one, those people would have given me the whole town."

HAMILTON ALSO PICKED UP THREE badges of zealous courage—three facial cuts. There is one on his hair-line, one under his eye and one at the side of his mouth.

"They weren't so bad," Hamilton explains, "Just 10 stitches for the lot of them."

With the Millionaires, Hamilton came under the guidance of coach Legs Fraser, a former American Hockey League goalie.

ON COUGAR LIST

"I learned an awful lot about goalkeeping from him this year and I hope to finish out my last junior year with them next year," said the young player who came up through the city minor hockey ranks and two years ago won the Vancouver Island Amateur Hockey League's most valuable player award when he was with the last-place Drake Hotel club.

Hamilton isn't back in town for a rest—far from it. He is on the Victoria Cougar list of eligible amateurs with Ray Hamlin, Lawrence Leach, Larry Berg, Howie Hornby and Rudy Panagabko.

This summer, Hamilton hopes to exchange skates for sneakers and will be trying out for the goal-keeping job with the Victoria Shamrocks.

TO JOIN ARGOS

TORONTO (CP)—University of Georgia halfback Bobby Garrard was reported Wednesday to have signed a contract with Toronto Argonauts of the Big Four Football Union.

HOCKEY

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Children: 50c, 60c, 75c, \$1

Junior Badminton Prize Presentation

Phil Salmon, president of the B.C. Badminton Association, will present prizes and trophies Sunday night to the winners of the Victoria Junior Badminton Championship.

The weekend tournament will be held at Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club with finals in all events scheduled for Sunday night.

MOORE-DANIELS BOUT

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—World light-heavyweight champion Archie Moore agreed Wednesday to meet Frankie Daniels of Los Angeles in a long-delayed fight at the Hollywood Legion Stadium March 17.

It will be a 10-round, non-title affair and another step for Archie in a program to get into shape for a title defence.

RUDY MIGAY, recognized more as a defensive specialist, scored two Toronto goals. Tod Sloan got his 36th marker and Billy Harris scored the other. Dickie Moore was the Montreal marksman.

Toronto has 51 points with seven games left in the schedule. Bruins, with 50 points, have eight games to go.

Brentwood Basketball

Basketball games at Brentwood, Friday night, follow:

7.30—Pre-midget boys, Brentwood vs. 8.30—Midget boys, Brentwood vs. Cordova Bay

9.30—Juvenile girls, Brentwood vs. Cordova Bay

FONTINATO MAKES GARDEN TURNSTILES CLICK

Lou No Gem, But a Real Darling

NEW YORK (UP)—The New York Rangers have made hockey Madison Square Garden's "bread and butter" sport this year and the major credit belongs to a soft-spoken but hard-hitting defenceman named Lou Fontinato.

It's been only a year since the 24-year-old Fontinato appeared for the first time in New York but he's already the unquestioned favorite of the Garden's gallery gods. Coach Phil Watson deserves all the praise he's received for the Rangers' surprising showing but it's "Louie the Leap" who's made that "turn-stile music" which Garden officials love so well.

The Rangers, orphans of New York sports for five years, will show a tremendous profit this season. They've

replaced boxing, college and pro basketball and the amateur track meets as the big Garden winter money-maker by a wide margin.

"Flory Phil" as Watson is known in New York, has cracked the whip over the Rangers all season but it's Fontinato took on no less than Montreal's stick-wielding Maurice (Rocket) Richard and stunned him with one punch to the delight of a capacity house of 15,000 fans.

Fontinato's hard-hitting tactics with 177 minutes in the penalty box he already is the National Hockey League's all-time "bad man" have made him a marked man around the circuit but the boos don't bother him a bit.

"The more they boo the better I figure I'm playing," he says.

Louie, in fact, has been a "marked man" throughout his hockey career and recalls an incident a few years ago in the Western Hockey League when fans in New Westminster, B.C., threw shoes at him.

Louie retaliated by picking up one of the shoes, cutting it to shreds and tossing the remains back into the crowd.

"They weren't my size," Fontinato recalls. "But I figured the fan who threw 'em deserved something to remember me by, just the same."

Fontinato's technique as a defenceman still is a matter of debate in NHL circles. He's been tabbed by many experts as too crude to be a real star and he's not receiving many votes as an all-star player.

But to the Rangers, he's the "cop on the beat" that's needed by every good team and the man who's shored up New York's paper-thin defence of recent campaigns. He may not be the toughest guy in the league but nobody's proved to the contrary yet—and there are only a handful of games left in the season if somebody's striving to make the point.

Surprisingly, Fontinato's importance to the team has been least recognized in his own clubhouse where general manager Muzz Patrick and coach Phil Watson seem to have a law against praising their stars. They even went so far in mid-season to criticize Louie for drawing so many penalties.

He's yet to be criticized, however, for drawing so many people.

Prep Cage Meet Opens

Mount View High School Scene of Island Tourney

Twitter Hill, Buzz Jacklin, Laurie Veitch, Chummy Crabbe and Tommy English will be moving over to make room for one more Saturday night.

All former winners of the Times Trophy, they will be joined in posterity this weekend by one of the 80 or more players taking part in the sixth annual Vancouver Island high school basketball tournament at Mount View High School gym.

The Times Trophy is presented to the player deemed most valuable to his team during the two-day tournament and the winner will be selected by a panel of judges.

OPENS IN MORNING

The almost non-stop tournament gets under way at 10 Friday morning with four games slated in the day round. Second round will be played Friday night starting at 8, with the third and final round getting under way Saturday night at 6. The top two teams in the tournament will clash in the final Saturday night.

In addition to the most valuable player award, The Times will present prizes to the members of two all-star teams.

GOLD BASKETBALLS

The selection panel will pick a first and second all-star team with players on the first team receiving miniature gold basketballs and second team members getting silver spoons.

Three-time tournament champion Albin Chieffins will clash with the host Mount View High School Hornets at 10 Friday morning in the first game with Lake Cowichan and Esquimalt clashing in the second game.

Third game matches Oak Bay and Ladysmith and defending champion Vic High Totems take on Cumberland in the fourth game of the first round.



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PENNY-A-RESIDENT OLYMPIC FUND PLAN

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP)—Board of control Wednesday voted a \$470.37 grant to the National Olympic Association to help finance Canada's team to the 1956 Olympics in Melbourne.

The grant, suggested by Controller W. S. Beaton, represents a penny for each of the city's 47,057 residents.

Controllers suggested all large Canadian municipalities be advised of the grant and recommended to follow suit.

Cleveland Sale Nets Big Profit

CLEVELAND (AP)—Stockholders of the Cleveland Indians American League baseball club voted Wednesday night to liquidate the present corporation and sell the assets for nearly \$4,000,000 to a new company headed by two financiers and baseball hall-of-famer Hank Greenberg.

RACE RESULTS

SANTA ANITA

First Race—					
Belide (Arctic)	\$7.10	\$4.20	\$2.50		
Pleasure's Son (York)	8.60	7.40			
Speedy Kid (Shoemaker)	8.00				
Time—1:13.30					
Also ran: All About, Red Picket, Pep King, Call By, Bandito, Slickie Deal, Bursary, Chili Sam, Fleet Pep, Going West, Other Look.					
Second Race—					
Mr. John D. (Longden)	\$4.00	\$3.50	\$2.00		
Comet (Arctic)	4.80	4.20			
Time—1:10.30					
Also ran: Gold Word, Lost World, Curry Bona, Rhonda Bona, Swift Bona, Bursary, Chili Sam, Fleet Pep, Going West, Other Look.					
Third Race—					
Spinner (Arctic)	\$4.00	\$3.50	\$2.00		
Time—1:10.30					
Also ran: Country Music, Tomlin, Run For Cover, Jungle, Eddie Reed, Euxine, Silver Glen, Infantry, Ammo Domini.					
Fourth Race—					
Prezido (Valencia)	\$14.70	\$4.40	\$4.40		
Ritz (Lewiston)	12.50	4.40			
Ritarius (Longden)	8.40				
Time—1:10.30					
Also ran: Gollywood, Tommy, El Bay, Stopping Jan, Fathers Flash.					
Fifth Race—					
Love Boy (Tahquell)	\$18.80	\$4.40	\$4.40		
Pink Coat (Arctic)	12.50	4.40			
Time—1:10.30					
Also ran: Gollywood, Tommy, El Bay, Stopping Jan, Fathers Flash.					
Sixth Race—					
Dudley Darby, Fox II, Free Hand.					
Time—1:10.30					
Also ran: Gollywood, Tommy, El Bay, Stopping Jan, Fathers Flash.					
Seventh Race—					
Colonel Mack (Longden)	\$18.80	\$4.40	\$4.40		
Cyclon (York)	12.50	4.40			
Time—1:10.30					
Also ran: Gollywood, Tommy, El Bay, Stopping Jan, Fathers Flash.					
Eighth Race—					
South (Shoemaker)	\$17.50	\$4.40	\$4.40		
Northeast (Arctic)	12.50	4.40			
Time—1:10.30					
Also ran: Gollywood, Tommy, El Bay, Stopping Jan, Fathers Flash.					

Colonel Mack Scores Santa Anita Surprise

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—Colonel Mack, stepping up with famed Johnny Longden as his rider, raced to a surprise victory Wednesday in the \$20,000-added Christopher J. Fitzgerald Spring Stakes at Santa Anita.

For the 46-year-old Longden it was his 46th stakes victory at Santa Anita since he started riding at the track and his fourth stakes win of the meeting.

Vics Knock Bays From Unbeaten Ranks

Two undefeated high school soccer teams tangled Wednesday afternoon and, as expected, only one team came out of the game still undefeated as Victoria High School outscored Oak Bay High 3-1 on the Vic High field. Still, Oak Bay leads the league.

Playing well considering the muddy conditions of the field, the two teams engaged in a spirited battle. Oak Bay had never been scored upon until Wednesday when the aggressive Vic High platoon peppered the goal from all angles.

The reason Oak Bay is still on top is that it has played five league games (four wins, one loss) to Vic High's two (both wins).

Oak Bay's goal-tender, Bernie Johnson, was spectacular in the scoreless first half.

The second half was a different story. Vic High carried the play until lanky centre forward Lance Rutherford blasted a grass-scorching from the 18-yard line that neatly beat Oak Bay's Johnson.

Inside left Otto Cheuden topped off another goalmouth scramble with a fast shot to give the Vics a 2-0 lead.

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ISLAND EVENT FRIDAY

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The Royal Canadian Navy will send a powerful four-man team on a title-hunt Friday night in the Vancouver Island Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament at Victoria Ballroom.

MT. BRENTON SKI RIVALRY RESUMES

Traditional skiing foes, Victoria and Courtenay, will resume their rivalry this week-end in the sixth annual Mt. Brenton Trophy competition.

The Victoria Sno-Birds will host the visiting team for the annual races at the Mt. Brenton slope.

In conjunction with the team trophy event will be an individual competition open to all Canadian Ski Association authorized racers.

Further information can be secured from Bud Peetz, 3-3652.

Sporting Club Gets Reprieve

NEW YORK (AP)—Pending a Supreme Court hearing March 13, Supreme Court Justice James B. McMillen Wednesday stayed the action of the New York State athletic commission in revoking the licences of the London Sporting Club and its president and matchmaker, Tex Sullivan.

This development gave Sullivan an opportunity to ask approval for one more boxing show at St. Nicholas Arena where the London club has staged weekly televised fights for more than two years. It also delayed the efforts of Dumont-Television Corporation to arrange different promotion for the Monday night fights.

Holman Easy Victor

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Big John Holman of Chicago, with a tremendous advantage in weight and punching power, beat out a unanimous decision over game Joe Rowan of Philadelphia Wednesday night in a bruising 10-round fight at Bayfront Auditorium.

NICE PRICE

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Guardian 2nd shouldered a feather 107 pounds Wednesday, whipped 10 other grass runners in the \$64,500 Hialeah Turf Handicap at Hialeah Park, and paid a whopping \$178.80 for \$2.

TOO BUSY SAY REDS TO V's

PENTICTON, B.C. (AP)—Russia's champion Olympic hockey team will be "too busy" to come to Canada for an exhibition series this year, the Pentiction board of trade has announced.

In a telegram received from a member of the Russian parliament the board of trade was told: "Soviet hockey players will be unable to come this season owing to a very busy schedule. They wish to thank Pentiction for the invitation."

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"I know it's an awful nuisance for you high-salaried stars, Slugger, but dare I suggest you try breaking in your new glove and shoes yourself?"

Royal Signs For \$17,000

SEATTLE (AP)—A four-year contract calling for \$17,000 a year salary was approved Wednesday by the University of Washington board of control for Darrell Royal, new head coach.

The salary and length of contract are the biggest ever signed by the university for a coach and ranks the former Mississippi State mentor among the nation's highest paid coaches.

It is \$5,000 a year higher than was paid Royal's predecessor, Johnny Cherberg, who was fired in January. Cherberg was employed on one-year contracts.

Royal also will receive \$6,000 a year more than his boss, athletic director George Briggs, the man who hired him. Briggs also is new at Washington, succeeding Harvey Cassill who resigned under fire after a storm was raised by Cherberg's ouster.

The board of control, ruling student organization, took no action on demands by Cherberg that he and his assistants be paid in full for 1956. The three assistants received \$7,500 a year.

BOAT POSTPONED
QUEBEC (CP)—Canadian welterweight champion Tony Perce of Edmonton has postponed his title bout with challenger Al Marcelli due to a virus infection. It was announced Wednesday.

For Kimberley, veteran Cal Hockley notched a pair with Claude Bell, Ray McNiven and Ted Lebrida adding one each.

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—Swaps and Nashua may eventually run in the same horse race again, but it won't be at the coming meeting at Gulfstream Park in Florida, if Derby prospects, and Swaps would go along to continue his training.

The March 17 date is the day of the Gulfstream Park Handicap, announced as a \$50,000 added purse but which would have been doubled if the hottest rivals in Florida about March 8, but the only possible meeting between the entered.

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'Play Ball' Rings Out As Majors Open Camps

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's "batter up" today as baseball's spring training season opens officially in 16 major league camps.

Nothing has changed. Optimism is rampant.

The rookies are sure to make the grade. The vets are certain to come back with a good year and, if you take some predictions at face value, there will be eight first division clubs in each league.

Let's start with the veterans. Willie Jones, a nine-year-man with Philadelphia Phillies, reports he is in the best shape of his career.

"Just six pounds overweight," he gloated. "I'll be a streamlined gazelle when the season opens. Best shape you'll ever see. I'm the Phillies' third baseman. Don't forget that."

Dale Mitchell, who has been around even longer than Jones, showed up in Cleveland's camp Wednesday and worked out at first base.

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B.C. Artists Represented in Gallery Display

By GWLADYS DOWNES

The "Collectors' Choice" exhibition at the Art Gallery, which will be on display for three weeks, has been brought together in an unusual way. All the paintings, which illustrate the historical development of Canadian painting from its beginning to the present day, have been acquired by Canadians for their own personal pleasure to hang in their homes. They are, temporarily on loan to the Western Art circuit.

The collection has, therefore, a certain pleasing intimacy about it which is sometimes lacking in specially staged museum exhibitions. This quality, I think, may also be partly due to the moderate size of the canvases. But the real reason for this feeling of intimacy lies deeper than size or arrangement.

What seems to attract the majority of people who own the paintings is a certain joyfulness, a certain sensuous pleasure, in the handling of paint itself. Whatever the style of subject matter, one feels that the artist was engaged in an occupation which was fundamentally giving him great pleasure, which he managed to convey to the spectators and absorb the formal elements in his painting.

GOOD EXAMPLE
Leonard Brooks' "White Chapel, Mexico" offers a good example of this handling of form and color. So does "Draped Figure" by Andre Bieler. It emerges also in the grave, lucid classicism of David Milne's "Threshed Yesterday," and in a flower piece by a young Vancouver painter, Takao Tanabe which recalls Milne's own touch with still life.

Many B.C. artists are represented in the collection. There is an unusually lyrical light piece by J. L. Shadbolt, "Birds at Dusk" and a fine composition by Molly Bobak, "Still Life With Melons." A semi-abstract by A. C. Binning, "Departure from Bowen Island," is one of the most attractive pictures in the show. Abstractions are so rarely gay, but in this one the boat, the children, the water, and the flags are caught in a disciplined riot of color.

There is also a small collection of Daimier lithographs on display. You do not have to understand the French captions to enjoy these brilliant, biting, satirical comments on the human race by a master of caricature.

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\$10 a Month Pay Hike Won by City Police

Tentative wage agreement was reached between Victoria police commission and Victoria Police Federal Union (TLC) Wednesday with offer by the city of a \$10 across-the-board monthly increase.

The general membership of the union has still to ratify the acceptance by the bargaining committee, headed by union president, Lorne Shandley.

The new contract, renewable in 12 months although the commission had asked a two-year contract, lifts a first-class constable to about \$332.

Cost to the city for the increase will be about \$10,800. Original union demands were for \$29,000 increases this year. Some fringe benefits were also granted.

Lady Eden Launches New CPR Liner May 9

LONDON (CP) — Lady Eden, wife of Prime Minister Eden, will launch Canadian Pacific's new 26,000-ton passenger liner, Empress of England.

The launching will be May 9 at Victoria's Armstrong naval yard, Newcastle-on-Tyne. The Empress of England is a sister ship of the Empress of Britain, which will make her maiden voyage in April.



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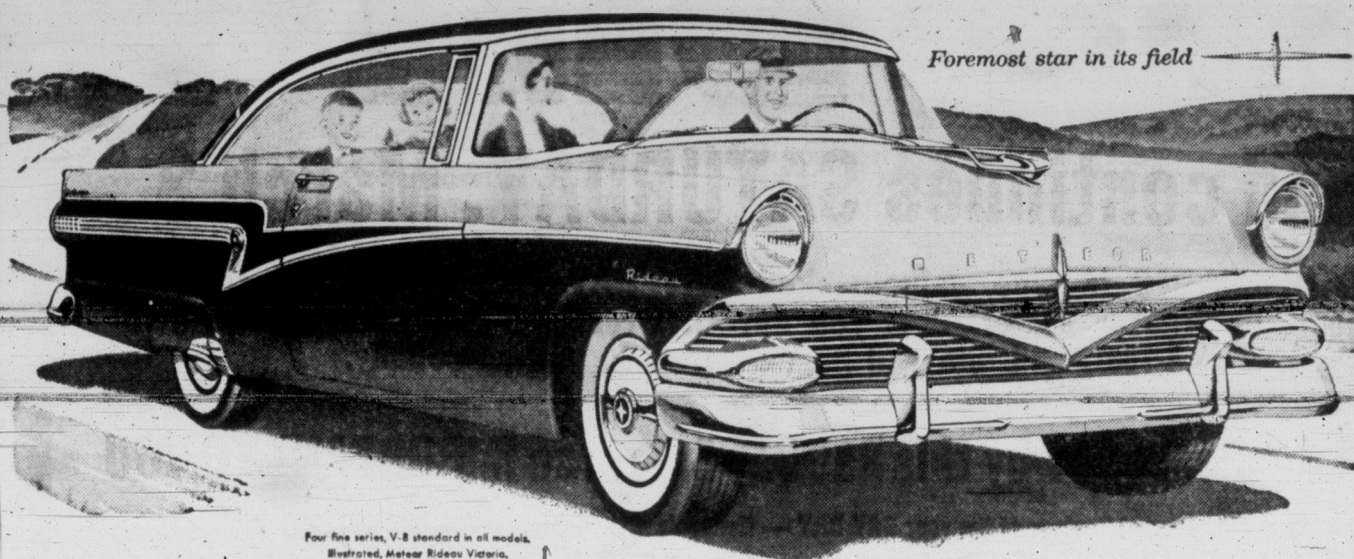
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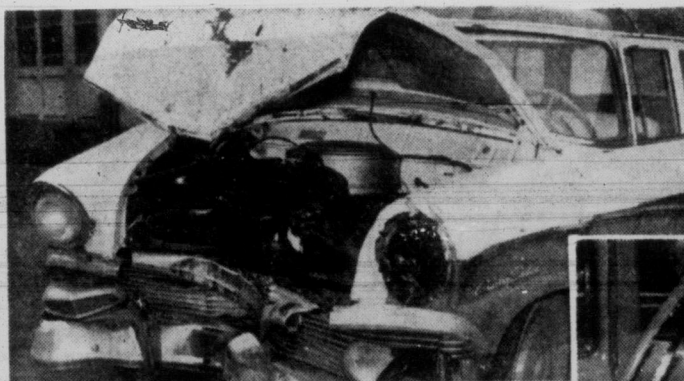


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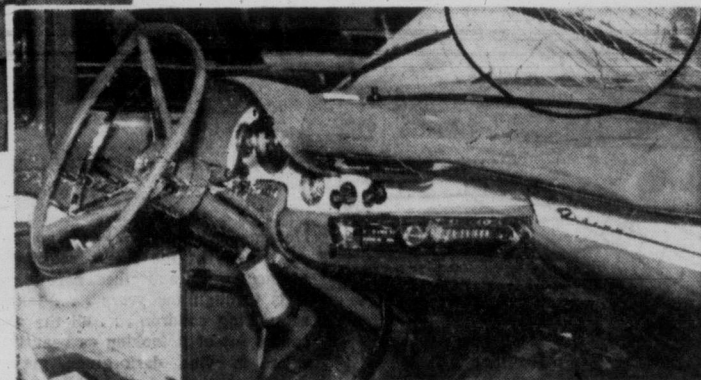


Photo at right shows interior of wrecked 1956 Meteor... actual photographs taken immediately after accident occurred. Note how the safeguard steering wheel collapsed from force of accident victim; safety dashboard collapsed at impact and non-shatterproof glass helped prevent further injury. The seriousness of this accident could have caused loss of life, but through METEOR'S SAFEGUARD DESIGN it became a minor accident which was limited to damage to car only.

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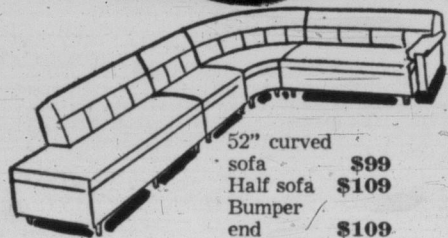
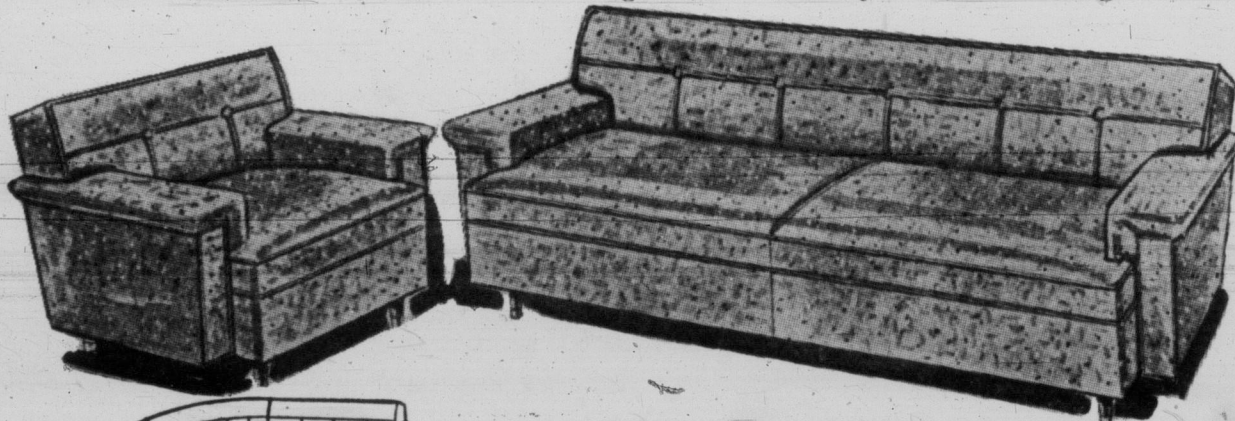
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BETWEEN TIMES By MONTE ROBERTS

News item: "Members of touring British cricket team kidnap umpire, berate him for bad decisions, twist his arm, pour water on him."

Oh, come now, chaps. I mean to say, really. Hardly the thing to do, what?

Going about treating umpires like that could lead to all sorts of things. After all, pouring water on the bloke, not even whisky and soda. Twisting his arm, too. A little leg pulling, now, could be a bit of a joke. But arm-twisting? Just not done, chaps.

First thing you know, jolly old game of cricket will be fit only for the colonies.

This trend keeps up, cover-point will be exhorting bowler to pour it down batsman's throat.

Silly mid-off will be saying, burn it in there. Lefty.

Square leg will be shouting get that bum out there.

Wicketkeeper will forget to say "How's that, sir?" to umpire, and will toss bits of sand into batsman's eyes.

Deep mid-off will come racing in after close call by umpire, and scream "Why, you blind robber, he failed to reach the crease by a country mile."

Batsman who has been ruled lbw will say to umpire "Whyncha getcha self a seein' eye dog, sir?"

Point, cover point, mid on, mid off, deep mid on, deep mid-off, short slip, third man, square leg, wicket keeper, and bowler will take to chewing gum. Or even tobacco.

Whole world of cricket will come crashing to ground. End of Empire will be in sight. Englishmen in outposts will cease to dress for dinner. Ladies will be allowed to remain at table after port is served. Sun will set on old school tie.

Gad!

This maltreating of umpires has endless ramifications. Endless. I mean to say, really endless, what?

Gentlemen and players will be using same entrance pavilion. A gentleman will appear on the pitch with flannels improperly creased. Coffee will be served at tea interval.

Hate to be a Cassandra crying in wilderness, chaps, a ruddy apostrophe of doom, and 1966 and all that, but one can see where this umpire kidnapping is leading one, can't one?

Back up, now, fellows. Play the game. Carry a straight bat. Remember, battle of Eton was won on playing fields of Waterloo, and it is a far, far better thing you do than you did.

Life is not all pouring water on umpires. Think of the example you are setting for spectators. If this keeps up, chaps, there will come a day when spectators will hurl their tea cups at the umpire!

And that wouldn't be cricket, what?

EDITOR'S NOTE: No, but it would be jolly good fun to watch.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Reeve Arthur Ash announced today Saanich council will meet officials of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation on March 27 to discuss an over-all master sewage plan for Saanich and other community planning problems.

The British Columbia Game Commission announced today that the black brant hunting season has been extended by order-in-council.

The season officially closed Wednesday but the order-in-council has extended it from today to March 7, inclusive.

Victoria Welsh Society's St. David's Day banquet at McEwen's Restaurant tartan room will be held Friday at 6:30 p.m., not tonight as reported previously.

St. David's Day, March 1, is celebrated by Welshmen in honor of their country's patron saint.

He had his cake but he didn't eat it... he dropped it. C. J. Munroe of McGavin Bakeries Ltd. told police he disturbed a prowler in the company truck parking lot at 2120 Quadra early this morning.

"The 'cookie' ran when he saw the manager approaching, dropping three cakes he had taken from one of the trucks.

Fines totalling \$35 or eight days in jail were imposed in city police court today on Ralph Huckle, 836 Viewfield, on charges of driving without a driver's licence and a chauffeur's licence.

The charges arose after he was apprehended on Johnson Street Feb. 21.

A. E. Morgan, 1820 Lillian, was fined \$250 or 20 days in jail when he pleaded guilty in city police court today to a charge of being in control of a motor vehicle while his ability was impaired by alcohol.

The charge was laid after police attended on Fairfield Road near Moss, at about 12:50 a.m. today.

They said he was in a car which was parked over the centre line of Fairfield. The headlights were on and a key was in the ignition.

Magistrate Henry C. Hall restricted Morgan to driving for business purposes only for one year.

The Norwegian motorship Berganger is at Yarrow's Ltd., Esquimalt yard for minor engine repairs.

Outbound from Vancouver for Longview, Wash., the ship's machinery failed to give satisfactory performance, and Berganger was diverted to Esquimalt, Yarrow's is installing two new pistons, and expect to have the work completed for a mid-night sailing tonight.

King Bros. Ltd. is Victoria agent.

Fines of \$5 each were imposed in Colwood RCMP court Wednesday on Gordon Head soldiers Joseph A. Fawcett and Edgar M. Guest, charged with trespassing on Songhees Indian Reserve.

Three men were charged after they were found in a car on Cooper Road at about 4:40 a.m. last Saturday.

The third, Lorne F. Ashe, also Gordon Head camp, was acquitted on the charge. He maintained he was asleep when the car entered the property.



Wins Promotion

New assistant adjutant and quartermaster-general for B.C. area headquarters, Vancouver, is Major Arthur Foote, DSO, DFC, of Victoria, the army announced today. He will be promoted to acting lieutenant colonel. Victoria College educated, he joined the Canadian Scottish in 1922, won his DSO at Dieppe, and was latterly staff officer with Commonwealth forces in Tokyo.

Union Hits At Saanich Ultimatum

Labor Relations Board action is expected in a dispute between Saanich council and municipal employees, who were handed a wage ultimatum at Monday's sitting of council.

Council threatened to scrap its proposed wage formula and employee benefits if Saanich Municipal Employees' Association turned down a council offer of 2½ per cent blanket wage hike for 1956 and 1½ per cent next year.

Employees asked 4 per cent this year and 3 per cent for 1957. They were given until 5 p.m. March 9 to accept council's offer.

"We are not going to be bulldozed," business representative Percy Raymond said today.

He said the ultimatum would be taken to a general meeting of the union shortly where members will consider steps to be taken.

"Intimidation is specifically banned in the Labor Relations Act," Mr. Raymond pointed out. "I am very disappointed that Saanich council should seek through the press to intimidate its employees. Such threats arouse only unnecessary antagonisms and make bargaining more difficult."

City manager C. C. Wyatt pointed out that since the formation of the union health board city facilities which have been used have not been paid for.

These include the health centre building, and services of the city controller, city solicitor and other city personnel.

A naval rating was in Naden hospital today with multiple fractures following a car crash early this morning in Saanich.

Naval authorities said John Paul Hamilton, HMCS Cedarwood, suffered several broken ribs and a fractured pelvis. They described his condition as satisfactory.

He was injured in a crash on Trans-Canada highway near Butte at about 3:45 a.m., Saanich police said.

Police said the car he was driving was owned by George Crump, 723 Field.

Hamilton was proceeding west on Trans-Canada highway when the late-model car he was driving went out of control, rolled over and was demolished.

J. R. Harrison, prominent Mason Succumbs at 46

John Robert Harrison, 46, 1538 Gladstone Avenue, died in hospital Wednesday night after an illness of about a week.

Born in Middleborough, Eng., he had lived in Victoria for 40 years, and was employed as an estimator for Crowe-Gonnason Lumber Co.

Active in Masonic circles, Mr. Harrison was senior deacon of Britannia Lodge No. 73, AF and AM, and first principal of Camosun Chapter, Royal Arch Masons.

Surviving besides his widow, Jean, are a daughter, Shirley, and a son, Robert, at home; his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrison, Victoria, and a sister, Mrs. Laura Thompson, Vancouver.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 3 p.m., at McCall's chapel, under auspices of Britannia Lodge. Interment will be at Royal Oak.

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Saanich Property Chosen For \$600,000 Forest Lab

Storm Brewing Over District Health Costs

Victoria Wants Share Changes

A proposed re-shuffling of costs to member groups of the Victoria-Esquamalt Union Board of Health is expected to get a stormy reception by the smaller municipality and Greater Victoria School Board, it was learned today.

Chairman of the board, Esquimalt councillor G. K. Sammon said he thought the new scheme would add \$3,000 to Esquimalt health costs this year.

It was later learned that the same plan would increase participation by the school board by an estimated \$14,000. Victoria would have its costs reduced by about \$16,000.

Mr. Sammon said the new plan was put forward by Victoria and is at present under study by the two councils and the school board.

Net costs locally to the three groups last year were about \$77,416 with expenses about that figure being met by federal and provincial health grants.

Victoria paid about \$53,000 in 1955, Esquimalt \$8,000 and district 61 school board about \$16,000.

"We agree that the city has been paying too big a load, but we would like to see a better distribution than this," said Mr. Sammon. The matter will be discussed again by the health board at a meeting probably next week.

City manager C. C. Wyatt pointed out that since the formation of the union health board city facilities which have been used have not been paid for.

These include the health centre building, and services of the city controller, city solicitor and other city personnel.

New Air Service Cuts Flights To Two Daily

Because of comparatively slow traffic from here to Vancouver, Pacific Western Airlines is cutting back its airbus service on the Victoria-Nanaimo-Vancouver run from three to two flights daily.

A PWA spokesman said today the flights, leaving Victoria at 9:25 a.m. and 5:25 p.m., were to allow persons to spend the day in Vancouver. Extra flights could be laid on at any time as traffic warrants, he said.

Flights from here now leaving at 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. reach Nanaimo at 9:55 a.m. and 5:55 p.m., arriving at Vancouver at 10:25 a.m. and 6:25 p.m.

The airlines spokesman said number of passengers from Victoria to Vancouver had been slim since start of the service a few weeks ago, but the Nanaimo-Vancouver run was bearing up well.

Rider Flees Scene After Stolen Motorbike Crashes

A young man who fled the scene of an accident, after a stolen motorbike crashed into a car at Johnson and Alston Wednesday night, was being sought by police today.

Witnesses said he ran off holding his head; after the accident at about 11:45 p.m.

Police said he was riding west on Johnson and turning north on Alston when in collision with a car stopped at a stop sign on Alston, and driven by Herbert Elsmore, 303 Mary.

Damage was not extensive. The machine is owned by Morgan-Salter.

ENTRY OF MARCH PACED AT BLUSTERING 32 MPH

March met one-half of a tradition today by arriving like a lion—not fully grown, but husky enough to ride a gale of 32 miles per hour with gusts up to 47 miles.

Weatherman William Mackie predicted continuing winds of 30 miles from the southwest for tonight and Friday, with the exception of a swing to the southeast Friday morning.

Skies will be mostly cloudy, he said, with rain and showers. Temperatures tonight and Friday will range between 38 and 46 degrees.

11 Capital Planners To Make Up New Body

A bill designed to establish an 11-member Capital Improvement District Commission was given first reading in the legislature Wednesday.

The commission will comprise six persons appointed by the provincial cabinet, two by the city of Victoria and one each by the municipalities of Esquimalt, Oak Bay and Saanich.

Cabinet-appointed members will sit for a period of five years, and others for three years.

The commission was given the following powers:

1. To purchase and hold property within the improvement district area for the purpose of public parks, squares, streets, bridges or other structures.

2. To co-operate with any local municipality in the improvement and beautifying, developing or maintaining the above.

3. To operate or grant concessions for the operation of places of refreshment, amusement, or shelter, or for the encouragement of recreation, sports and games, upon any property under its administration or control.

MLAs Would Play Hookey If Verbatim Reports Made

Premier Bennett said Wednesday a verbatim, Hansard-type record of the proceedings of the B.C. Legislature would contribute to absenteeism.

"Members would realize they don't have to sit on the floor of the House—they could read about it the next day," said the premier.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner also opposed a resolution calling for the report of all "efforts to institute verbatim reporting" and any correspondence on the matter. Resolution was introduced by George Gregory (L-Victoria).

Power Body Sale at Sechelt Will Go Before Legislature

B.C. legislature will be asked to approve the sale of the B.C. Power Commission's power plant and transmission system on the Sechelt peninsula to the privately-owned B.C. Electric.

Authorization of the sale is sought in an amendment to the Power Act, introduced in the House Wednesday.

The amending bill also contains provision for boosting the borrowing limits of the power commission from \$110,000,000 to \$170,000,000.

Premier Asked Alcan Okay Before House Probe—Howard

Premier Bennett sought permission of the Aluminum Co. of Canada before ordering an investigation into housing at Kitimat, Frank Howard (CCF, Skeena) charged in the legislature Wednesday.

"The premier wrote a letter asking Alcan's permission," said Mr. Howard.

Premier Bennett made no reply.

"To the everlasting credit of Alcan, they didn't object to the inquiry," said the Skeena member.

Deputy minister of municipal affairs J. E. Brown conducted the Kitimat housing inquiry, which followed demands for a probe from residents and unions at the up-coast aluminum city.

Mr. Howard's charge came as the government turned down a resolution calling for the tabling of all correspondence on the inquiry.

Municipal Affairs Minister Wesley Black said the government would not accept the resolution because the report, which found housing at Kitimat compared favorably with that of any similar new community, had been tabled in the House.

Mr. Brown also found that the contractors had not made "excessive profits" on the housing project, after a study of their books.

Vancouver Loses Fight For Tree Research Plant

A \$600,000 federal forestry laboratory will be built in Saanich as originally planned by the federal government, it was announced today.

The project, approved by the government last year, was held up due to B.C. lumber interests who endeavored to have the site for the building changed to the University of British Columbia.

The government's decision to erect the laboratory in Saanich was announced today by Dr. F. T. P. MP for Victoria.

Work on the project, which includes a large greenhouse, 21 feet by 100 feet, with heater house attached, will start this year, he said.

The laboratory will be constructed on seven acres of land adjoining the new Trans-Canada highway and Burnside, alongside the big Rowland Heights subdivision. The government purchased the land last June at a cost of \$26,500.

GOOD SITE

Dr. Fahey said the department of agriculture reviewed the whole question of sites and decided that the "original decision with respect to the location is sound, and therefore, no change is to be made."

Reeve Arthur Ash said he was pleased with the government's decision.

"While there were strong representations made to erect this building on the mainland, I think the government has been realistic in maintaining its original plan," he said.

"As reeve, I made representations to Dr. Fahey and Maj. Gen. G. R. Pearkes, VC, and I wish to thank these men publicly for their efforts on behalf of the council and the citizens of Saanich," added the reeve. "I would also like to thank Mayor Percy Scourrah for his interest in making representation to the government."

The laboratory will be the largest of its kind in Canada when completed. It will replace the laboratories now located on the second floor of the post office which are inadequate to carry out research projects.

Both boys and girls between 16 and 20 will be invited to take part. Jaycees will provide three cars for obstacle tests which will be held on off city streets. Prizes will be sought from various local sources in order to encourage local youths to take part.

Participants will undergo both written and practical tests aimed at improving driving habits.

An oil company has agreed to sponsor the contest at the provincial level and will award trophies and money prizes at provincial finals.

Twelve finalists will be flown to Ottawa to represent the province.

City Detective Heads Police Association

Detective Dave Donaldson was elected president of the Victoria Police Mutual Benefit Association at an annual election meeting Monday.

He succeeds Sgt. Stan Holmes, who retired from the committee after four years, the past eight as president.

Others named to office were Inspector John Howe, first vice-president; Detective Deans Blackstock, second vice-president; Constable Roy Foster, treasurer, and Detective Inspector Charles Webb and Detective Ray Maitland, auditors.

ASK THE TIMES

Q.—When was the Pioneer Square burial park opened and when closed? Also how long was it before it was acknowledged a public park? E.M.P.

A.—It was started as a burial ground in 1858. The Ross Bay Cemetery was started in 1872. Sometime about the beginning of the First World War the removal of the headstones to the eastern boundary of the Pioneer area was carried out, the bodies, so long interred, being left undisturbed, as were several of the large monuments. The area had for years been largely regarded in the nature of a public park.

Q.—If a child, of its own volition, climbs a tree in my garden, falls and is injured, am I liable for consequent medical expenses? H.W.

A.—Legal questions are outside the scope of this column.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.

Second Offence Of Taking Car Brings \$100 Fine

Douglas Campbell Wood, 1611 Fifth, was fined a total of \$100 or 26 days in jail when he appeared in city police court today on charges of taking a car without consent of the owner, and driving without a licence.

In imposing sentence, Magistrate Henry C. Hall noted it was Wood's second offence of taking a car, and warned that a heavier penalty will be imposed next time.

Police said he took a car from Graham street on Feb. 24 at about 3:30 a.m.

He left the car at Johnson and Blanshard, and was later apprehended when he returned to the vehicle to drive it away, court was told.

Handy 3-D Skillet Insert Saves Much Cooking Space

By PENNY SAVER

When preparing a number of foods that must be steamed, fried or re-heated, you'll sometimes find that your stove is cluttered with pots and pans. To cut down on the number, try using a 3-D skillet insert that fits inside any standard 10-inch or larger skillet. Three roomy compartments, make up this utensil that does the work of three. Save time, energy and space. Of rust-proof, shiny aluminum, it has a removable heat-resistant plastic centre knob to facilitate handling. Each insert cost \$1.

To protect the covers of books that have caught your fancy, or books that may have a tendency to become well worn, what you need is a sturdy leather book cover. In soft pastels, these covers have hand-painted scenes on the front cover. There may be a lady and gentlemen sitting in the park, a little girl with a balloon, elephants, a horse and buggy scene, children, lambs, cranes, chicks, rabbits, porcupines and ancient crests. The covers are lined with heavy taffeta, and have a long, leather-strand bookmark attached.

Priced at \$1.95 and \$2.50, they come in pink, mauve, green, smoke, kelly, coral strawberry and yellow.

For comfort plus, both men and women are turning to the versatile suede shoe-boots with the soft, sponge rubber soles. These boots are relaxing to wear and will adapt to any casual activities. Riding, walking or browsing during a vacation—whatever the time or occasion, these boots, just a little higher than the ankle, will come to your service. For men, they are made in a tan sand shade. Women may buy them in the same tan, or in forest green. Both are priced at \$12.95.

Want to know where to find any of the articles mentioned in the column today or during past weeks? Call me at 2-3131 and I'll give you the names of the stores where they may be bought.



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AS WE LIVE

Job Success Depends On Employee's Attitude

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, Ph.D.

There is no such thing as the "perfect" job. Every job has some drawbacks and some good qualities. A person who has had work experience learns this and is able to adjust to the drawbacks.



Hurlock

(Q)—"I am a widow, 58 years old, in good health, and with only a small pension to live on. My married children have offered me a home with them but I prefer not to impose on them until I have to. I have never worked but I have been offered several good jobs as housekeeper for elderly people. I am not sure I would like such work but I have no office training and factories won't take women my age. One of the jobs pays well but I have been told the old lady I would work for is very fussy and hard to get along with. The other that sounds good to me is with a widower who has three children in the teens, but he can't afford to pay me much and the work would be much harder than in the other job. Do you think I would be happy doing such work?"—L. F.

(A)—Whether or not you would be happy will depend, it seems to me, on your attitude. If you do not want to live with your children, and if you haven't enough money to live alone, then you must work and take any job you can get with your limited training and experience.

While the job with the old lady may seem less desirable than the other, you should consider which will mean more to you in the long run. It would certainly not overtax your strength and patience as the job in the home of the widower with three teenage children would and it would give you a chance to save some money.

Should you take the better-paying job, you would have to learn not to be upset by the fussiness of the old lady and to cater to her whims. If you did all you could to make her happy and comfortable, she might be less fussy than she has been in the past.

Then, too, you certainly would not have to work so hard as in the larger family and this would eliminate fatigue that can make things get on your nerves. Be sure, in any job you take, to arrange ahead of time for reasonable time off from your job. This is essential to eliminate the possibility that it will get on your nerves and make you unhappy.

For your copy of Elizabeth B. Hurlock's new 64-page booklet, "You and Your Problems," send 15 cents in coin with a self-addressed stamped envelope care of this newspaper.



APRON FOR HUBBY

ASPLEY, England (CP)—Wives who are undecided what to get their husbands for a birthday present should get them an apron, says Rev. Tom Richardson of this Nottinghamshire parish. "One of my own birthday presents was an apron embellished with cross-stitch in liturgical colors," he wrote in his parish magazine. "What could be more suitable for work in a parson's kitchen?"

PTA NEWS

Mount View—Duncan McTavish will show pictures of Victoria from the turn of the century to the present day at a meeting of Mount View High School PTA next Tuesday. A St. Patrick's Day tea is planned for March 16. A home cooking contest sponsored by the band auxiliary will be featured. Parents and students are eligible to enter. Entries will be sold.

BINGO TOO EASY

VANCOUVER (CP)—Bingo games are "just too easy a way to raise funds," says Mrs. R. J. Zelmer, president of Vancouver's 13,000-member Parent-Teacher Council. "People don't work together for bingo," she said. "It's just for the money, and tends to foster the whole attitude."

TODAY'S RECIPE

SALMON ROYAL

One 1-pound can salmon, 2 hard-cooked eggs, 1 cup enriched bread crumbs, 1 cup medium white sauce, ½ cup stuffed sliced olives (may be omitted), 4 tablespoon buttered crumbs, 1 teaspoon salt.

Put layer of salmon in greased casserole, then layers of chopped egg, white sauce, chopped olives, crumbs. Repeat and top with buttered crumbs. Bake at 375° F. for 15 minutes or until bubbling hot and brown on top. Yield: Five or six generous servings.

Langford—Thinking Day was observed by First Langford Guide Company in St. Matthew's hall, with First Langford Brownie Pack and First Sooke Rangers taking part in the ceremony. Special guests were Mrs. F. W. Midgley, area commissioner; Mrs. W. E. Emmerton, division commissioner, and Mrs. Lloyd Mills, district commissioner. Mrs. E. Rutter, named assistant to the captain, Miss M. E. Tawney, received her lieutenant's warrant from Mrs. Emmerton. The evening was opened with a candlelight by the Brownies and closed with another candlelight ceremony in which the Guides emphasized the 10 guide laws. Games were played and refreshments served by the Rangers. Brownie Leslie McTavish carried in the birthday cake. Last Sunday afternoon a special Thinking Day service was held in St. Matthew's Church. Rev. Hywell Jones officiated and blessed the Langford Guide Company flag. Also participating were Langford Brownies, Colwood and Happy Valley packs and companies and First Sooke Rangers.

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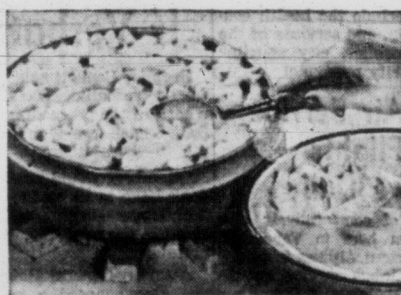


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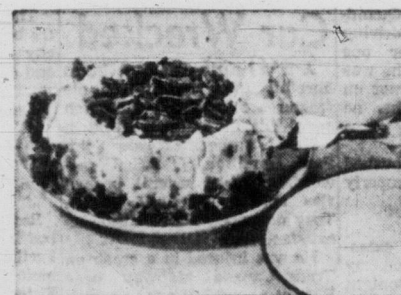
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SALMON-MACARONI-CHEESE RING. Pour Cheese Sauce over mixture of 4 cups cooked macaroni, 1 cup soft bread crumbs, 1 cup salmon, ¼ cup diced green pepper, ¼ cup diced pimiento, 2 beaten eggs, 2 tablespoons grated onion. Place in buttered 9" ring mold. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 30 minutes; let mold stand 5 minutes; turn out on warm platter.



INDIVIDUAL MACARONI-CHEESE-TOMATO BAKES. Pour 3-Minute Cheese Sauce over mixture of ¼ cup cooked macaroni, ¼ cup diced green pepper, ¼ cup diced pimiento and 1½ cups diced fresh (or drained) tomatoes. Blend lightly; place macaroni mixture in 6 individual casseroles. Bake casseroles in a moderate oven (350°F.) about 20 minutes.

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Junior League Now Planning 1956 Follies

Planning for the Junior League's annual stage presentation, "Follies of 1956," to take place April 6 and 7, was a highlight of a recent meeting of the league.

Convenor of the project is Mrs. D. Forrest. Other members of the committee are Mrs. H. Damasko, program chairman; Miss Pat Gannon and Mrs. R. Young, talent; Mrs. R. Carrier, publicity; Miss Betty Morris, tickets; Mrs. Betty Johnson, patrons; Mrs. Dorothy Groves, "Miss Follies" contest. The Jerome H. Cargill organization of New York will produce and direct the colorful spectacular, but the entire cast will be of local talent.

Mr. Lee Doyle of New York, advance business manager and director for the Jerome H. Cargill Company, was in town last week with suggestions for the production. Mr. Doyle is hoping to return March 19 as director of the show.

It was reported that the annual Santa Claus show in the Royal Theatre was an outstanding success. Mrs. R. Gallard said proceeds netted \$375.

Mrs. D. Frankland, president, announced that tickets will be distributed to members for the forthcoming fashion show and tea to be held in the Hudson's Bay Company March 5.

The league will again be selling programs at the Gay Nineties Review in April.

Mrs. L. Dunkley and Mrs. H. Ray will convene the rummage sale in Woodsworth Hall, 721 Courtney Street, this Saturday, at 8:30 a.m. Proceeds will aid the Shower of Dimes.

New members welcomed are Mrs. D. Wilkie and Mrs. R. G. Garden.

Diocesan Board Meets Here Tuesday

The 52nd annual meeting of the British Columbia Diocesan Board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church of Canada will convene in Memorial Hall next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The gathering will commence with Communion in Christ Church Cathedral at 9:30 o'clock on Tuesday morning, followed by presentation of the thankoffering.

Diocesan officers reports will be given Tuesday morning and the president's message in the afternoon. Guest speaker on Tuesday afternoon will be Dr. Olga Jardine.

A social gathering is planned for Tuesday evening.

Canon O. Jull will address the Wednesday morning meeting. There will be a life members' conference at Wednesday noon, followed by secretaries' reports and a youth conference in the afternoon.

Elections results will be given on Thursday morning and resolutions from the conference and installation of officers on Thursday afternoon. Closing address on Thursday will be given by Dean Brian Whitlow. A tea and reception will follow.

Cooking School Sponsored by Local Groups

The popular Brenda York Cooking School, presented each year by Canada Packers and Macdonald's Consolidated Ltd., is planned for the Crystal Garden on March 20, 21, 22 and 23, at 8 p.m. Doors will be open at 7 p.m. Free food hampers as well as various other prizes will be given away each evening. The sponsoring groups are as follows: Tuesday, March 20, Companion Order of Foresters, No. 1004, president, Mrs. M. Butler. The program will feature desserts; Wednesday, March 21, high protein meals, the Broadmead Playground Group, president, Mrs. R. Maybee; Thursday evening, March 22, cooking of meats, Patrician Group of Centennial United Church, president, Mrs. W. Gillis; Friday, March 23, casseroles and lunches, All Saints' Ladies' Guild, View Royal, president, Mrs. Ritchie. Tickets may be obtained from members of any sponsoring group.

GIRL GUIDES

Langford-Brownies of First Langford Pack enrolled recently by their Brown Owl, Mrs. M. Thomas, include Miriam McDowell, Jean Martin, Celeste Lanthier, Carol Hanson, Neta Wouds and Mary-Lou McKay. Golden bars have been presented to Catherine Colclough, Jo Ann Holden, Leslie Smith and Gloria Gardner; proficiency badges have been won by Catherine Colclough, Leslie Smith and Gloria Gardner for athlete, Kathy Hanson and Leslie McTavish received second-year service pins, while first-year pins were received by Eleanor Ruffie, Ellen Vandenberg, Judy Dunstan, Gloria Gardner, Joan Humphries and Margaret Adam.

Camosun Chapter, IOOE, Friday at 2:15 p.m., at headquarters. Rummage sale, St. Joseph's Hospital Alumnae Association, Saturday at 7 a.m., Public Market.

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NEWLYWEDS LIVING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Moir were married in a ceremony in Centennial United Church, and after a honeymoon trip to Seattle and Portland, have made their home at 82 Obed Avenue. The bride is the former Miss Marjorie Ann

Tulloch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Tulloch, 2846 Austin Avenue, and her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Moir, 117 Clarence Street. (Photo by Ron Stone.)

Women

Editor

Elizabeth Forbes

Cadets to Receive Scrolls

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor left for Vancouver last night where he will present commission scrolls to cadets of the three services at a Tri-Service Parade at University of British Columbia on Friday. Aide-de-camp will be Sqdn. Ldr. Derek Inman.

Mrs. Ross, who has been in Vancouver for several days, officiated at the launching of the Department of Transport light-house buoy tender at Burrard Drydock yesterday and named the tender "Sir James Douglas."

Tea for Guest Speaker

Following his address at the meeting of Women's Canadian Club in the Crystal Ballroom of the Empress Hotel, Wednesday afternoon, Major M. C. Robinson, OBE, national director of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, was guest of honor at a tea held in the lounge. Also a special guest was Mrs. Robinson. Others present at the tea were Mrs. Gordon Wismer, Mrs. R. D. Harvey, Mrs. R. T. Wallace, Mrs. R. G. McKee, Mrs. L. W. Topham, Mrs. A. Young, Mrs. F. Corbett, Miss Kathleen Agnew, Mrs. Elizabeth Watling, Mrs. W. A. Trenholme, Mrs. H. L. Smith, Miss Mary Ashworth, Miss Jessie Gordon and Mrs. F. Horwood.

For Gwynneth Roberts

A large striped hat box tied with a tulle bow held many gifts for March bride-elect, Miss Gwynneth Roberts, when Mrs. Douglas Learoyd and Miss Sally Learoyd entertained with a surprise miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening. An attractive arrangement of pink carnations and blue lilies in a silver bowl flanked by pink candles centred their refreshment table, where Miss Brenda Durrant poured coffee. Serving were Misses Janet Chapman, Maureen O'Shea and Elizabeth Napier-Homy. Other guests were Mrs. T. G. Roberts, mother of the guest of honor, and Misses Margaret Bailey, Mary Sowden, Jeanette Fil-leul, Joan Collins, Pam Campbell, Dina Hall, Wendy Norris, Monica Fraser, Lorna Chisholm, Suzanne Stanbury, Vivian San-guinetti, Peggy Marshall and Jenny Little.

On Brief Visit in City

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Howard returned to their home in West Vancouver yesterday morning after spending the last few days at the Empress Hotel. They have recently returned from an extended trip that took them to California, then across the southern states to Florida and up the Atlantic coast to New York where they visited Mrs. Madison Barrell in Norwalk, Conn., who will be remembered in Victoria as Miss Pat McConnan. Going on to Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Howard were guests of Mrs. Paul Robitaille (the former Miss Gladwyn Beasley of this city). They visited relatives in Toronto before returning to the Pacific Coast.

A Luncheon Today

Mrs. C. Rivett-Carnac was a luncheon hostess today at her home on Cotswold Road. The guest of honor was Mrs. C. S. Davis of Regina, who is at present a guest at the Marine Chalet. Covers were laid for 12.

A Farewell Party

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. H. Lort will entertain early evening on Saturday at their home on Island Road, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Underwood who, with their family, are leaving Victoria Sunday to make their future home in Toronto.

Clubwomen's News

Gives Address—Miss Prudence Hockin, RN, matron of Akavik Hospital, North West Territory, addressed a meeting of the afternoon branch of Christ Church Cathedral and showed slides of Akavik and surrounding districts, including pictures of the church and hospital. Mrs. Claude Gardiner presided and thanked the speaker. Mrs. Gardiner then presented a box of spring flowers to Mrs. A. Thomas, who celebrated her 92nd birthday on Sunday. Mrs. Thomas has served the branch for 50 years. A birthday cake for Mrs. Thomas centred the refreshment table. Tea was served under convener'ship of Mrs. Charles Simmons, with Mrs. L. Curtis and Mrs. S. H. Partridge presiding.

General meeting, Ex-Service Women's Branch, Canadian Legion, BESL, No. 182, tonight in the auditorium.

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Tea Marks Reopening Of WI Hall

Re-opening of the newly renovated Institute Hall on Dunford Road, closed for many years, was celebrated with a tea last Wednesday evening, sponsored by the Langford Women's Institute. More than 40 women attended the affair which also celebrated Hoodless Day, named to honor the founder of the institute movement in Canada, Mrs. Adelaide Hoodless. Special guests included Mrs. Stella Gummow, superintendent of women's institutes in British Columbia, and members of the Colwood WI. Mrs. Gummow spoke on institute work.

The head table was arranged in institute colors of green, yellow and white, with daffodils as main decoration. Presiding at the silver urns were Mrs. Norman Sewell and Mrs. E. Sewell. Tea convener was Mrs. F. C. Gardner, and assisting as servers were Mrs. F. Rogers, Mrs. T. McKay, Mrs. M. Carlow and Mrs. V. Braithwaite. Hostess for the evening was Mrs. Rogers. A birthday cake with 59 candles was made and decorated by Miss M. L. A. Savory, and was cut by the institute president, Mrs. W. McDowell. A sum of \$15 was realized.

During a short business meeting which preceded the tea, it was announced that Mrs. McDowell had been named president to fill the vacancy made through the resignation of Mrs. R. Duncan, who expects to leave the district shortly. Mrs. Gardner is vice-president and Mrs. Braithwaite, a director.

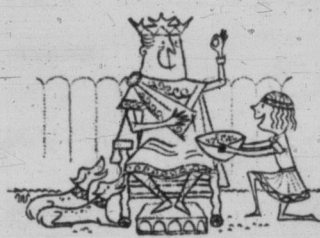


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Six small dots, turned around into various groupings to make up the letters of the alphabet, opened a new life to sightless people, Major M. C. Robinson, OBE, told members of the Women's Canadian Club, Wednesday afternoon.

These dots, later to be known as the Braille system, were the first important step in the development of different ways to help the sightless rehabilitate themselves and become useful citizens.

Today, through the Braille system books and even the Readers Digest have been made readable to the blind, the speaker said.

Major Robinson, himself blinded at the age of 20 in the First World War, and today a director of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, went on to describe other great milestones in the history of the sightless.

These included the founding in 1915 of the hostel of St. Dunstons by the British publisher, Sir Arthur Pearson, the first service centre for the blind; the organization in 1918 of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind and the more recent talking book machine—that makes it possible for a sightless person to "lean back in a chair

and listen to his favorite author without moving a finger or touching a Braille dot."

The speaker briefly described his own work as head of rehabilitation for the blind in western Canada, and especially the census he had organized of sightless people with registrations and case histories.

"Twenty-five years ago there was little knowledge of how many sightless there were in western Canada," he said. "Today, I know there are 6,000 blind persons and through our registra-

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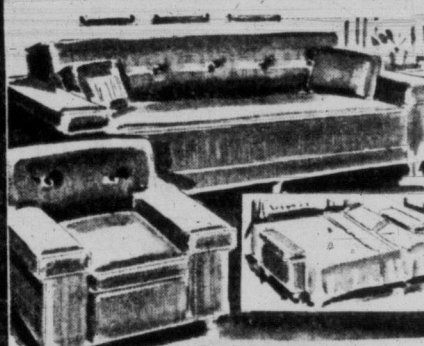
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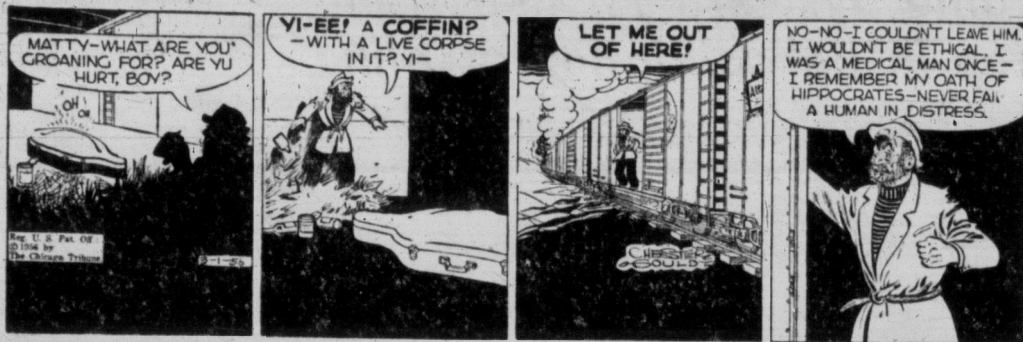
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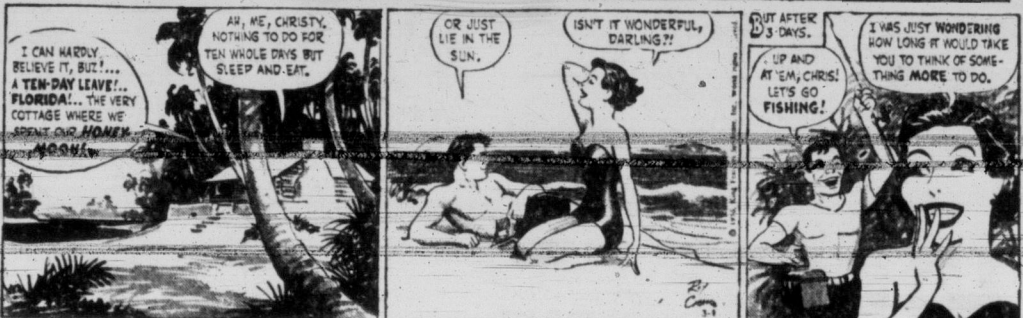
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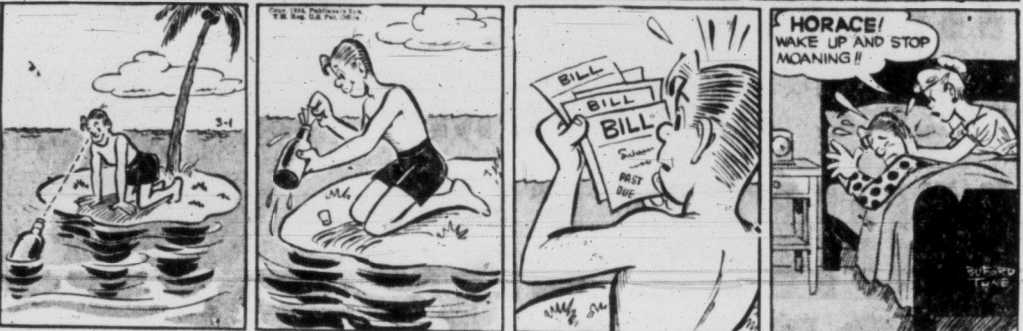
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 2. Marine fish
 3. Small space
 4. Lilly maid of Astoria
 5. Foot part
 6. Raver
 7. Land parcel
 8. Air raid
 9. Alarm
 10. Theatrical sign
 11. Having one seal dig
 12. Young salmon
 13. Weight of India
 14. Domestic slave
 15. Prosted
 16. Poulina animal
 17. Phasant brood
 18. Fish-eating bird
 19. River in Germany
 20. Dance step
 21. Volcano in Sicily
 22. Red
 23. Flying nocturnal mammal
 24. Utman
 25. Small cask
 26. Vardened
 27. Bridge holding
 28. Looked
 29. Exposed
 30. Declared
 31. Lampyer
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1. Fish
 2. River in Italy
 3. Por fear that
 4. Willows
 5. New York city
 6. Italian city
 7. Great fright
 8. Vindict
 9. Operated
 10. Dime holes
 11. Heavy blow
 12. Piddling
 13. Roman
 14. Bommer (Fr.)
 15. Commands
 16. Trademan
 17. Evergreen
 18. Tact
 19. Interpret
 20. Blenish
 21. Midea
 22. Clit's name
 23. Chastened
 24. Mimic
 25. Relative
 26. Feminine
 27. Part of a harness
 28. The dull
 29. Food fish
 30. Rippled
 31. Employer

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HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

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Andy is a little old man, with a big head and a big heart. He is the author of the "Ask Andy" column, which has been running for many years. He is a very kind and helpful man, and he is always willing to answer your questions. He is also a very generous man, and he is always willing to give away grand prizes to his readers.

Andy sends a complete, 16-volume set of "The Children's Hour" to Bob Miller, aged 11, of Columbus, Ohio, for his question: "What Was the First Horse-Like?"

The Spaniards pranced through the New World on fine, noble horses. The sight of the horsemen often terrified the Indians. Many a bold brave scampered to his heels in panic. For he thought that the horse and rider were one. And the strange creature was very alarming to him. Horses had never been seen by the original Americans until the Spaniards brought them here. No one knew then that America was the cradle land of the horse.

The New World was the home of the ancestor of the proud modern horse. Here the horse family grew and developed through the ages. To see the first of them we must go back in time some 50,000,000 years. The climate then was warm and gentle. Palm trees grew in the northwest. Alligators swam in the rivers as far north as Canada. Alaska was a land of tropical flowers, of magnolias and fig trees.

The western plains were lush with green forests—elm, beech, oak and chestnut. The grass was soft and plentiful. The four-footed animals were small. There were little foxes and deer, and camels no bigger than dogs.

And the horses were small, too. We call this horse of long ago the Dawn Horse, Eohippus. For this is the first we know of the noble family tree of the horse. The Dawn Horses were no bigger than present-day foxes. In their day they were hunted by the ancestors of the modern fox.

The Dawn Horse was beautiful. His back and his neck were gracefully arched. He wore a mane and a flowing tail. He grazed on the soft grasses and he browsed in the lush forests.

From floor to shoulder level the little horse was about 11 inches tall. He had no hooves and he had soft teeth. He pranced over the ground on four little toes. Each front foot had four toes, each back foot had four toes.

ST. PHILLIPS PACK: Danny Parker has transferred to the pack from the Willows group. Gregory McKentey was invested as a Wolf Cub and Roy Wright joined as a new cub.

NORTH QUADRA A AND B PACKS held a combined birthday party. Games and stunts were run off finishing up with a sing-song.

BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

By FREEMAN KING

DISTRICT NOTES. Akela—play, "Dance of Moa," the don't forget the "jungle night" picnic this evening at headquarters.

ROVER SCOUTS: The North Quadra crew went out to the Clovelly nursing home and showed a film. This service has become a weekly event for the crews in the district.

CHINESE PACK: A number of the cubs passed their knotting tests at the last meeting. Ernie Quan, patrol leader of the Foxes, ran a fast game of deck hockey with the boys. There will be an investiture next week.

SIDNEY PACKS: Owing to lack of leadership, Akela Al Miller is running both "A" and "B" packs. If anyone in the Sidney district is interested in helping the boys they should get in touch with Cpl. George Kent, RCMP.

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Marlowe Devotee Defends Critic-Killed 'Tamburlaine'

NEW YORK (CP)—Calvin Hoffman, an advocate of the theory that Christopher Marlowe wrote Shakespeare's plays, says New York's treatment of the Canadian production of Marlowe's "Tamburlaine" was "the most serious miscarriage of criticism in the history of the Broadway theatre."

The Stratford Festival company's production opened in New York on Jan. 19 and, following unfavorable reviews, closed after 2½ weeks. It had been scheduled to run six weeks.

"MAJOR TRAGEDY"

Hoffman, in an article in last Sunday's New York Herald Tribune, said: "Marlowe's 'Tamburlaine' having been forced to close before its allotted course is a major theatrical tragedy. It probably will never be presented again during this century. On the heads, therefore, of certain demurring reviewers and their tepid remarks about the play must lie the guilt."

Hoffman is the author of "The Murder of the Man who was Shakespeare." He is going to England shortly in connection with a plan to open Sir Thomas Walsingham's tomb in search of documents proving Marlowe's authorship of Shakespeare's plays.

CHILDREN'S MOVIE GUIDE

WEEK OF FRIDAY, MARCH 3 TO THURSDAY, MARCH 8

The following table of classifications has been prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council. Victoria theatre managers have co-operated and it covers the current films at local theatres. These assignments are based mainly on reports in Parents Magazine (U.S.) and the Monthly Bulletin of the British Film Institute.

Title	Children (8-12 Years)	Youth (13-18 Years)
Americanos	No	Mature
Belle of the Yukon	Little interest	Little interest
Bobby Ware Is Missing	Review not available	Review not available
Bottom of the Bottle	Review not available	Review not available
California Conquest	Too complicated	Fair
Crooked Ven. The	No	Mature
Divided Heart	Mature	Excellent
Olivia Ripper	Excellent	Excellent
Good Morning Miss Dove	Excellent	Excellent
Hill's Horizon	Mature	Good of kind
I'll Cry Tomorrow	No	Excellent
Importance of Being Earnest	Mature	Excellent
Lust for Gold	No	Good
Man of the Moment	Not likely to disturb or frighten	No
Miami Story	No	Very good of kind
Mule Trail	Review not available	No
Pearl of the South Pacific	No	No
Romeo and Juliet (Ballet)	Review not available	No
Second Greatest Sex	Mature	Good
Seven Years Itch	No	Too sophisticated
Shack Out 004-01	No	No
Timberjack	Rutal	Interesting for background and acting
View From Pompey's Head	No	No

Pipelines Seek Exemption From Hours of Work Rules

New Department of Labor regulation, Vancouver, March 13, at 2 p.m. Proposals are seen by one-labor union official as a move to make construction industry in British Columbia from operation of the pipeline hours of work act will be considered following a hearing in Vancouver next month.

The department has expressed the desirability of making a new wage order applying to the pipeline construction industry establishing wage rates and working conditions apart from the existing orders affecting the construction industry in British Columbia. Representations from affected parties will be heard at a sitting in the Department of Labor board.

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11:30 - 1:00 - Naden
1:30 - 2:30 - Beavers
3:30 - 5:30 - V.F.C. General
5:30 - 7:00 - Minor Hockey
8:00 - 10:00 - Public Skating
FRIDAY, MARCH 2
7:00 - 8:30 - Public Skating
11:30 - 2:30 - Naden
8:30 p.m. - COLLEGE vs. NEW WESTMINSTER

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EATON'S own brand BIRKDALE custom suits—tailored from imported, double-combed wool. Excellent craftsmanship is maintained throughout the garment, plus a new Cosmopolitan look. Briggella worsted wool in smoke grey shade. Regular, short and tall sizes. EATON'S Price, ea. **79.50**

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New Spring coats in imported fabrics with soft line and texture that lends itself to any hour of the day. Straight box style with cardigan neckline and Mandarin collar. Tweeds—navy, plum shades. Sizes 8 to 18. Each

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The "Candida Walker" by Young Ideas fashioned from a Jacquard fabric made in Great Britain. A marvelous mixer with your new Spring blouses and sweaters. Styled with two front slash pockets, inverted pleat at the front, three pleats at the back and a back zipper for neat fit. Colours, beige, multi-coloured or grey background. Sizes 12 to 18. Each

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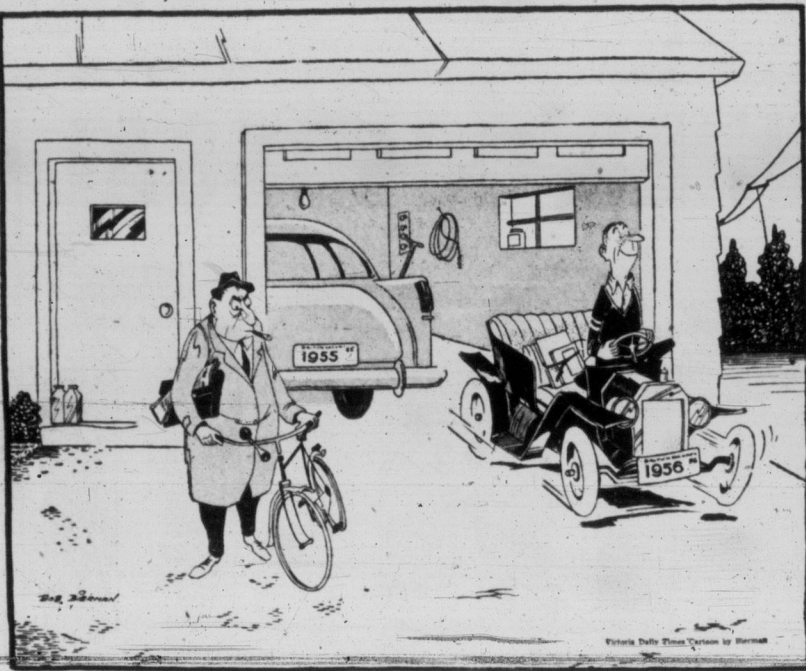
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JUST 'RUBBER STAMPS'

Won't Go Back Vows Jamieson



EDGAR JAMIESON
... he'll stay out

Hilunga Refloated

VANCOUVER (CP)—A salvage crew has re-floated the government survey vessel Hilunga which was wrecked Feb. 16 during a violent storm.

The 82-foot ship will be towed to Vancouver with soft patches on her damaged hull as soon as weather permits.

She was taken off the jagged rocks of a beach on a tiny island near Aristazabel island, 400 miles northeast of Vancouver by members of the Pacific Salvage Co. tug Salvage Queen.

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He said he gave these orders on the instruction of Mr. Sommers.

"Were any vouchers signed (on the job by Mr. Jamieson) with provisos?"

"Yes, some of them," replied Dr. Walker.

Mr. Laing then asked that the committee be shown the vouchers, but chairman Tom-Bate (S.C. Vancouver-Point Grey) said "not at this time."

Mr. Bate caused a short controversy when he ruled that committee members must restrict their questioning of Dr. Walker only to the matter of "coercion."

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'Never Been Fired' Says Road Contractor

Wade and Wells Ltd. "fully expect" to go back to work on the Stewart-Cassiar road this year, Norman Wells, one of the two shareholders, said today.

Testifying before the legislature's mining committee, which is investigating charges of improprieties in the road project, Mr. Wells said: "We have never been fired out of that job."

He said the firm's contract calls for building road to the south end of Deas Lake, 25 miles from its present terminus, and that the job could carry through to 1957.

Under questioning by Bruce Brown (L-Prince Rupert) Mr. Wells said he was "aware" that tenders have been called for that section of the road for the coming season.

"But we haven't been advised by anyone that we were fired from the job."

Earlier, in reply to questions by Hugh Shantz (S.C.-North Okanagan), Mr. Wells testified that Edgar Jamieson, who was suspended as sergeant-at-arms in the B.C. Legislature Wednesday for his evidence before the committee "was in a state of intoxication when he arrived at Watson Lake."

Mr. Jamieson, a consulting engineer, was instructed to go to the job as a department of mines troubleshooter.

"He was intoxicated. I carried him out of the hotel under my arms," said Mr. Wells.

He later said that only on one occasion, that he knew of, did Mr. Jamieson have a drink on the job. He said that at no time was Mr. Jamieson's ability to supervise the project impaired through liquor.

Mr. Wells said he had no knowledge of some 500 pounds of meat Mr. Jamieson said had been tossed on the camp dump, and later taken away by an Indian for his consumption.

"I don't know anything about that," said Mr. Wells.

Record Herring Catch

VANCOUVER (CP)—The greatest herring catch ever recorded on the coast is being harvested by British Columbia fishermen, the federal fisheries department said today.

Total catch for the season to date is almost 213,000 tons, 2,000 tons better than the record catch for the entire 1953-54 season. Fishing will close March 10.

GARDEN COLUMN APPEARS DAILY

With the beginning of March thoughts of most Victorians turn to the spring work ahead in their gardens. To assist them the Times popular garden feature by Jack and Hilda Beasley will appear daily from now on instead of three times per week as it does during the winter. It is on page 2 today.

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At the start of the hearing, Thurgood Marshall, Miss Lucy's lawyer, was allowed to drop allegations that the trustees and university officials named as defendants had conspired with outsiders in mob rioting that drove Miss Lucy from the campus at Tuscaloosa Feb. 6.

Marshall told the court that "after careful investigation we are unable to produce any evidence to support these allegations. This amendment takes out every single allegation of conspiracy."

Producers Will Support Milk Act

ABBOTSFORD, B.C. (CP)—A promise to give the new British Columbia Milk Act "all the support it is possible to lend it," was given here by D. R. Nicholson of Mount Lehman, B.C., president of the Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association.

In his address to the annual meeting, Mr. Nicholson said:

"It is my considered opinion that Justice Cline's report is the greatest judicial vindication of legislative and regulated marketing of agricultural products Canada has ever heard or seen."

"We are fully prepared to give this system of protection a fair trial and all the support that it is possible to lend it."



Joins Canadians

Member of the Victoria Cougars of the Western Hockey League during the 1954-55 season, defenceman Walter Clune has been called up by Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League. Clune, this season with Montreal Royals of the Quebec Hockey League, will replace Tom Johnson, sidelined with an injured knee.



It's not so much th' debatin' as the waitin'.

Them legislators don't need no licence—they're airborne.

Looks like their puttin' the nix on Nixon.

AN EDITORIAL

The Honor of the House

Last Monday night Mr. Sommers resigned as minister of lands and forests after making serious allegations against the Liberal Party, certain unnamed timber interests and the press.

Every citizen of British Columbia is safe to say, expected that the Government would give the Opposition an immediate opportunity to answer Mr. Sommers' charges.

But on Tuesday and Wednesday Premier Bennett effectively throttled the Opposition. By directing the House to other business, he swept the whole Sommers case under the rug. At press time today there was no sign that the Premier intended to allow adequate debate on what is undoubtedly the Legislature's most serious business before prorogation tomorrow.

What is Mr. Bennett afraid of?

With his majority, of course, he can arrange the agenda to suit himself. He can put off his lands and forests estimates until the last moment before prorogation and stifle debate on the issues raised by Mr. Sommers. He can escape to Ottawa without answering any of the Opposition's argument. He can close the House without clarifying the confusion left behind by his retiring minister.

He can do all these things if he cares nothing for public opinion. Powerful as he thinks himself, however, he must answer in the end to public opinion, and as a skilled politician he must know that public opinion is shocked by events in the Legislature as it has never been shocked before in modern times.

All the public asks is that the charges and counter-charges of the last few days shall be fully investigated. Assuredly they cannot be investigated in a slander suit between Mr. Sommers and his accusers. For Mr. Sommers himself has broadened the ambit of this case by indicting not merely his accusers but various timber interests, politicians and newspapers. His quarrel with his accusers has grown into a smear of many people who will have no chance to appear in the libel case and defend themselves.

Is this the sort of mess that Mr. Bennett proposes to leave behind when the House prorogues tomorrow? Are the Social Credit members of the House so completely under the Premier's thumb that they will thus abdicate their responsibilities as representatives of the people? Are they so eager to get home that they will refuse to stay in session for a few days longer and get to the bottom of these affairs? And is the Opposition so inert that it does not know how to protect itself from allegations that clearly defy the rules of the House?

Mr. Bennett can solve all these problems instantly if he will do now what he should have done as soon as Mr. Sommers was accused. His duty is to appoint a royal commission to inquire into every question and charge raised by Mr. Sommers and by his accusers. If such an inquiry was needed when only Mr. Sommers was accused it is doubly needed when the accusations have spread over a much wider field and cannot possibly be sifted in a personal libel suit.

If the House packs up without clarifying these matters it will deserve the public contempt which surely will be heaped on it by all the citizens of British Columbia. Not only the honesty of individuals but the honor of the legislative process itself hangs on the decisions of the next few hours.

Israel Demands Answer From U.S. On Arms; Gaza Shooting Resumes

NEED INCOME TAX HELP? USE TIMES TIP SERIES

This is income tax time. Most wage-earners now have received their T-4 slips showing what they received in wages during 1955 and are ready to make out their income tax returns. As a service to its readers the Times today starts a daily series of tips by an accountancy expert, W. Gordon Holmes, on how to make out your returns correctly and to take full advantage of all allowances. Turn to Page 15.

Duke on High Seas For Fleet Exercises

PORTSMOUTH, Eng. (AP)—The Duke of Edinburgh sailed for Gibraltar in the royal yacht Britannia today after piloting himself here from Buckingham Palace in a helicopter.

On board the Britannia the duke will take part in combined fleet exercises in the western Mediterranean. Later, if the weather is suitable, the Queen and Princess Alexandra will fly to Corsica to join him in the cruise.

Court circles said here that there is no reason to believe that the Queen is suffering from any form of ill-health or fatigue.

They made this assertion in reply to reports about the Queen's health published in some British and overseas newspapers.

The Canadian Army said today it has learned of the appointment of the officer, now commander-in-chief of Britain's Far East land forces.

Geg. Loewen 55, graduated from Royal Military College in Kingston, Ont., and transferred to Britain's Royal Artillery in 1918.

Will GOP Drop Him In Favor of Dewey?

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Sommers Case Keeps House Agog

Attendees in the Legislative Buildings were preparing for another "full house" in the public galleries today, in the expectation Premier Bennett will call the estimate vote which could lead to a blow-up in the Sommers-Sturdy case.

The packed galleries waited in vain Wednesday.

Every seat was taken, and the curious lined up outside the corridors for the night sitting, but Premier Bennett did not call for the estimates of the minister of lands and forests—the only point at which the issue can be raised.

IN FINAL HOURS
The government has given no indication when it intends to call the vote, and there are reports it may be held up until the last moment before the House prorogues.

R. E. Sommers, who dramatically resigned from his portfolios as minister of lands, forests and mines last Monday, was absent from the House Wednesday.

He did not attend a meeting today of the mines committee, investigating the Stewart-Cassiar road, a controversy in which he is a key figure.

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DEWEY WILLING

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That's where Dewey comes in. Pressed some days ago for an answer to the question: Suppose Nixon were benched? Dewey said, substantially, this:

Yes, if I were asked to run for the vice-presidency, I would accept the nomination.



RICHARD NIXON
... on way out?

PRAYER FOR TODAY

OUR FATHER, show us how to become partakers of thy spirit, that those of us who have called ourselves Christians may exemplify the power of Christianity for Jesus' sake. Amen.

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Hospital Refuses Pay Award

KELOWN (CP)—Kelowna Hospital Society has refused to accept the award of the arbitration board which granted employees an increase of \$10.11 a month across the board. J. I. Monteith, chairman of the board, said the award is "fair and reasonable," but the hospital can't pay the additional costs because of the B.C.H.S. "freeze order."

Teacher's Slayer to Hang May 15

SUDBURY (BUP)—A jury deliberated about five hours today before bringing in a guilty verdict against Robert Ducharme, 23, of Hamilton, charged with murder. Mr. Justice E. G. Thompson sentenced Ducharme to be hanged May 15 for the rifle-slaying of Steve Klapouschak, 21, a Dalton school teacher, in December, 1954.

Gas Line Deadline Unchanged

OTTAWA (CP)—Federal deadline for the financing of Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. still is April 30, Trade Minister Howe said today in the Commons.

Thousands Flee Australia Floods

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters)—Thousands of families fled from their homes today as floodwaters struck with savage suddenness in the coastal areas of New South Wales, including some Sydney suburbs.

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NIXON FOES AIDED

Eisenhower's refusal puts new muscle and enthusiasm in the organized effort to ditch Nixon. Some of the president's long-time military associates and more recent golf cronies are active in the movement against the vice-president.

They will get some immediate encouragement, at least, from Eisenhower's repudiation yesterday of Nixon's recent reference to "a Republican chief justice." Nixon so described Warren in remarking on the Supreme Court.

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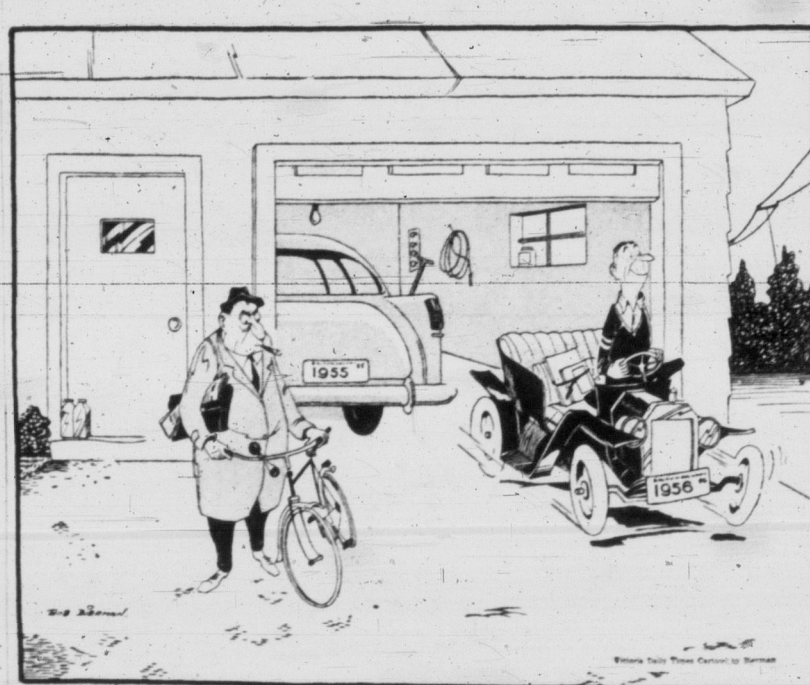
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Them legislators don't need no licence—they're air-boine.

Looks like they're puttin' the nix on Nixon.

Committee Rejects Cabinet
Plan on Religious School TaxNEED INCOME TAX HELP?
USE TIMES TIP SERIES

This is income tax time. Most wage-earners now have received their T-4 slips showing what they received in wages during 1955 and are ready to make out their income tax returns. As a service to its readers the Times today starts a daily series of tips by an accountancy expert, W. Gordon Holms, on how to make out your returns correctly and to take full advantage of all allowances. Turn to Page 15.

JUST 'RUBBER STAMPS'

Won't Go Back
Vows Jamieson

Retired engineer Edgar A. Jamieson today vowed never to return to the legislative buildings in which he served for three years as sergeant-at-arms.

"I'll never darken those hallways again," said Mr. Jamieson, whose sudden suspension Wednesday by Speaker of the House Thomas Irwin raised a flurry of opposition criticism.

Mr. Jamieson was informed of his suspension minutes before the House opened at 2 p.m. Wednesday. He immediately packed his gear, and left the buildings.

Speaker Irwin told the House he ordered the suspension "for reasons which I am not prepared to give at this time."

"This smacks of vindictiveness by someone, somewhere," remarked CCF Leader Arnold Webster, the first member to his feet. "I think you owe this House a fuller explanation."

Mr. Irwin said Mr. Jamieson had admitted testifying before the legislature's mining committee investigating the Stewart-Cassiar road that he was "out to

Crowd
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Galleries

Premier W. A. C. Bennett informed the legislature today he will call the votes of the department of lands and forests tonight.

This is expected to touch off one of the most explosive sittings in the recent history of the B.C. legislature.

The premier made the announcement at the outset of the afternoon sitting. He called only one vote, and then moved adjournment of the committee of supply.

"When are you going to call the lands and forests estimates?" shouted an opposition member.

"Sissies," shouted another. "Tonight," said Premier Bennett.

COUNTER-ATTACK

The lands and forests estimates have been put off by the premier since the dramatic resignation Monday of Lands and Forests Minister R. E. Sommers.

Liberal MLAs are prepared to mount a counter-attack which is expected to result in sensational new charges being made in connection with the Sommers-Sturdy case.

Former Minister R. E. Sommers was not in the House for the opening of the sitting. He has been absent from the House since Tuesday. He is still sitting as the private member for Rossland-Trail riding.

Attendants in the legislative buildings were preparing for another "full house" in the galleries this evening.

The packed galleries waited in vain Wednesday. Every seat was taken, and the curious lined up in the corridors for the night sitting, but Premier Bennett did not call for the estimates of the minister of lands and forests, the only point at which the issue can be raised.

Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER—Last hour sales: Sunshine Lardeau 500 at \$2. Vananda 500 at 10. Capam Copper 100 at \$1.50. Duvan 1,000 at \$2.25. Pioneer 100 at \$1.75. Northwest Ventures 1,000 at \$2. Van-Tor 100 at 90. Bethlehem Copper 500 at \$1.40. Premier Border 1,000 at \$1.75. Trojan 200 at \$1.40. BCR 4% 100 at \$92.75. Hargal 100 at 5. Powell River 20 at \$57. Mid-West Gas 10 at \$4.20. Alberta Distillers (VT) 50 at \$1.95.

'Never Been Fired'
Says Road Contractor

Wade and Wells Ltd. "fully expect" to go back to work on the Stewart-Cassiar road this year, Norman Wells, one of the two shareholders, said today.

Testifying before the legislature's mining committee, which is investigating charges of improprieties in the road project, Mr. Wells said: "We have never been told we have been fired off that job."

He said the firm's contract calls for building road to the south end of Deas Lake, 25 miles from its present terminus, and that the job could carry through to 1957.

Under questioning by Bruce Brown (L-Prince Rupert), Mr. Wells said he was "aware" that tenders have been called for that section of the road for the coming season.

"But we haven't been advised by anyone that we were fired from the job."

Earlier, in reply to questions by Hugh Shantz (SC-North Okanagan), Mr. Wells testified that Edgar Jamieson, who was suspended as sergeant-at-arms